

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

City Edition

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Sedalia, Missouri, Tuesday Evening, May 20, 1941

Associated Press Full Leased Wire. Price Five Cents

Officers For Commandery of K. T. Elected

Sessions End As Chillicothe Named For Next Conclave

The eightieth annual convention of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Missouri, closed here today after a three-days' session. Chillicothe was selected as the meeting place for 1942.

Morris E. Ewing, Fayette, was elected Grand Commander. Other officers are: Deputy Grand Commander, Louis F. Heger, Morrisville; Grand Generalissimo, Earle B. Potter, St. Louis; Grand Captain General, James F. Park, Kansas City; Grand Senior Warden, James M. DeWitt, West Plains; Grand Junior Warden, Ray Bond, Joplin; Grand Treasurer, Frank C. Barnhill, Marshall; Grand Recorder, Ray V. Denslow, Trenton; Grand Standard Bearer, Robert W. Hedrick, Jefferson City; Grand Sword Bearer, Arthur R. Sullard, Kansas City; Grand Warden, Roy Rickey, St. Louis; Grand Captain Guard, August Kron, St. Louis; Grand Prelate, Rev. Arthur D. Garrison, Kansas City; Grand Prelate Emeritus, Rev. Z. M. Williams, Columbia.

Winners In Drills

Winners in the asylum drills, Class A, held Monday night, are: 1st, Missouri No. 36, Marshall; 2nd, Kansas City, No. 10; 3rd, Oriental No. 55, Kansas City; 4th, Prince of Peace No. 29, Jefferson City; 5th, St. Omer No. 11, Sedalia; 6th, Hugh de Paynes No. 4, St. Joseph; 7th, St. John's No. 20, Springfield. Class B: 1st, Westport No. 68, Kansas City; 2nd, DeMolay No. 3, Lexington; 3rd, East Gate No. 70, Kansas City; 4th, St. Louis No. 1.

Winners in the field drills are: Class A—1st, Ivanhoe No. 8, St. Louis; 2nd, Kansas City No. 10; 3rd, St. Aldemar No. 18, St. Louis; 4th, Oriental No. 35, Kansas City.

Class B—1st, Prince of Peace, Jefferson City; 2nd, East Gate No. 70, Kansas City; 3rd, Missouri No. 36, Marshall.

Popular Spots For Vacationists

Sedalians are requested to take advantage of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce tourist information. Lee Shannon, chairman of that division of the Chamber announces. Much information regarding the playground spots of this section of the state has been compiled for Sedalians, for their personal use and for the use of their friends and relatives away from Sedalia.

A pamphlet recently compiled by the Chamber is free to anyone caring to obtain them. Anyone knowing of friends away from Sedalia who may have a vacation trip in mind will be sent the tourist information by merely calling the Chamber of Commerce and furnishing addresses.

The new pamphlet has two excellent trips in the Lake of the Ozark region showing places of interest as well as the mileage of each trip.

Confession To Slaying Of Five

BROOKVILLE, Ind., May 20.—(AP)—Sheriff William A. Winegard of Dearborn county announced today that the experiment of moving up the date of Thanksgiving day by a week to improve retail business had not worked and that next year Thanksgiving would be on the customary last Thursday in November.

This year, however, it will fall on the next to the last Thursday by presidential proclamation.

Sheriff Winegard said the confession was made after all night questioning by Indiana state police at Indianapolis, where a lie detector was used, and after Carter was returned to custody of Dearborn county authorities at daybreak.

Carter was brought here from Lawrenceburg and, Winegard said, signed the statement in the presence of deputy sheriffs Arthur Voit, and Theodore Cook, Dearborn county prosecutor Lester Baker, and himself.

Winegard withheld momentarily details of the reported statement.

Proclamation

Saturday, May 24, has been designated as Poppy Day in Sedalia, and on that day representatives of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will sell poppies on the streets of the city.

The proceeds of these sales are used by the respective organizations for worthy purposes.

I therefore set aside Saturday, May 24, as Poppy Day, and ask the residents of the city to cooperate with the veterans' organizations in this movement.

J. R. BAGBY,
Mayor of Sedalia.

Urge Knitters To Finish Quota

The shipment of the present quota of knitted garments from the Red Cross will be made the latter part of this month and Mrs. Harold Dean, in charge of knitting, is desirous that all finished garments and knitted goods be turned in at once. Knitters at work on shawls, mufflers, socks and sweaters are asked to complete them as speedily as possible that they may be sent to the war refugees promptly with the shipment.

Uncertain As To Statement On Hess Flight

Churchill Leaves Parliament And Others Guessing

LONDON, May 20.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today he was not in a position to make any statement on the Hess case and he was "not at all sure when I will be."

Thus he left the public and members of Parliament as well to their guessing on the reasons for the May 10 flight to Scotland of Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi.

Vyvyan Adams, Conservative, had entered the questions of whether it was known if the Hess was "planned with the connivance and support of the German government" and whether the government would bear in mind the possibility that "the whole stunt may be the common or garden variety of plant."

James Maxton, a Laborite, said that two ministers during the weekend had given a full description of why Hess was in Britain "and all the rest of it." He asked Churchill to restrain them until an "authoritative" statement is made on behalf of the government.

The reference was to recent statements by Home Secretary Herbert Morrison and Labor Minister Ernest Bevin.

Churchill replied that he believed the weekend statements commanded "general approval" and added:

"It is one thing that statements of that kind are made and another that I should, as it were, sum up on behalf of the government the results of all the inquiries we are making and all the information that comes to our hands."

James Griffiths, another Laborite, asked Churchill to allay "public anxiety" about a British citizen's receiving a "private letter from Hess in Germany."

Churchill replied that there was no doubt that Griffiths referred to the Duke of Hamilton, whose estate Hess was seeking when he parachuted from a crash-bound Messerschmitt in Scotland, but added that this was a question which would be answered by the air secretary, "under whose authority the duke is serving."

Revert Back To Old Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt declared today that the experiment of moving up the date of Thanksgiving day by a week to improve retail business had not worked and that next year Thanksgiving would be on the customary last Thursday in November.

This year, however, it will fall on the next to the last Thursday by presidential proclamation.

Confession To Slaying Of Five

BROOKVILLE, Ind., May 20.—(AP)—Sheriff William A. Winegard of Dearborn county announced today that the experiment of moving up the date of Thanksgiving day by a week to improve retail business had not worked and that next year Thanksgiving would be on the customary last Thursday in November.

This year, however, it will fall on the next to the last Thursday by presidential proclamation.

Consulates Are Ordered Closed

BEIRUT, Lebanon, May 20.—(AP)—Authorities have ordered British consulates in Syria and Lebanon closed and the personnel removed before the end of the week as reprisals for RAF bombardments of Syrian airfields.

Further Plans In Chest Drive

Plans for the Community Chest drive are formulating fast with various committees reporting their readiness to begin the campaign which will start on Monday, May 26. William Brown, general chairman, this afternoon stated he was confident all Sedalia will cooperate from reports already reaching the members of the various committees.

The women's committee under Mrs. Harold Dean, chairman, will meet at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon to complete plans of organization.

Friday morning at 10 o'clock the downtown solicitation committee under Chairman Hugo Sparn, will meet to discuss further their plans and to check over lists of donors in other campaigns.

Chairman Robert M. Overstreet, of the prospect list committee and its members have completed their checking of the downtown and industrial districts list. The committee has compiled the lists and added donations made to the four organizations participating in the drive and making out one pledge card for the party or company which were previously donators.

The lists were supplied by the Melita Day Nursery, the Girl Scouts, the Boy Scouts and the Salvation Army.

Among 24 young American volunteers for British-American Ambulance Corp., taken from the S. S. Zamzam as it was sunk in the South Atlantic by a German raider, were these 12, pictured just before the Zamzam left Jersey City last March. Front row, from left to right are: Chas. McCarthy, Weston, Mass.; Charles Harris, New York; John Ryan, Newton, Mass.; Francis Vicovari, New York, leader of the party; Frederick Hoenig, New York; Capt. Wm. Wydenbruck-Lee, New York; George Tichenor, Maplewood, N. J.; in rear row, from left to right are: Wm. Davidson, Worcester, Mass.; Mac Butcher Seattle, Wash.; Geo. Finneran, Rye, N. Y.; Henry Emsheimer, New York; and Philip Faversham, Concord, N. H., son of the late actor, William Faversham.

(NEA Telephoto)

They include all types of 6th division troops and hundreds of selected engineers reporting to the engineer replacement center to start their 13-week period of intensive training.

The arrival at noon of 1,781

men, including a large number of

selected from the Fort Leaven-

worth, Kas., induction center,

marked the beginning of major

troop activities at the rambling

hilltop cantonment.

Transported in convoys of 25

trucks each, the men spent the night at Eldon, Mo.

Tomorrow the first of 3,360 se-

lectees from various reservations

will start arriving. All these are

due before June 1.

The camp-training center for

the seventh corps area—is one of

the largest in the country with a

capacity of more than 40,000 men.

Dwight H. Huntley, project

manager for the contractors, said

work was well ahead of sched-

uled troop arrivals, but predicted

it would be June 7 before all the

1,600 buildings at the \$35,000,000

camp were equipped with utili-

ties.

Maj. Gen. Clarence S. Ridley,

commanding officer of the 6th di-

vision, arrived last week and be-

came commander of the fort, su-

perseeding Brig. Gen. Ulysses S.

Grant, III, who remains as head

of the Weather

Partly cloudy, scattered thun-

dershows and cooler north-

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night; Wednesday

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night; Wednesday

partly cloudy, to

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derstorms and much cooler

west and north.

Lake of Ozarks Stage

9 foot below full reservoir.

Council Votes For Parking Meters Here

White Way Lights Extension On Main Street Approved

Parking meters will be installed in certain sections of Sedalia's downtown district, following favorable action taken by the city council in a regular meeting Monday night. An ordinance, providing for their installation, was passed by a vote of five to one, Barron, Bohling, Fulkerson, Jesse and McLaughlin voting yes and A. L. Pringle voting no. Sullivan and Summers were absent.

Although there has been much discussion of the proposed action there was no verbal remonstrance at the meeting. Two written remonstrances were read, one signed by the Local No. 54, International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers, H. L. White, recording secretary, the other by Local 1792, Carpenters and Joiners, T. G. Eschbacher, recording secretary.

Installation Districts

The districts in which they will be installed are:

Ohio avenue, both sides from Main to Sixth.

Second and Third streets, both sides from Osage to Lamine.

Fourth street, north side from Ohio to Lamine, and both sides from Osage to Ohio.

Fifth street, south side from Ohio to Lamine and both sides from Osage to Ohio.

Lamine avenue from Third to Fourth streets.

There will be no meters on the north, east and south sides of the court house square.

Six-Month Trial

Under the contract prepared the meters will be installed for a period of six months, with the privilege of removing them at the end of that time if the council so desires.

They will cost \$60 per meter, and the rental for the first six months will be taken from the meter receipts, and if the city purchases them at the end of that time the rental paid may be applied to the purchase price.

White Way Ordinance

Another ordinance, providing for the installation of White Way lights on both sides of Main street from Osage to Kentucky avenue was passed, also by five to one.

The negative vote was cast by Walter Jesse, who said he was unable to obtain a light he asked for in his ward, therefore would vote against this ordinance.

White Way

James Maxton, a Laborite, said that two ministers during the weekend had given a full description of why Hess was in Britain "and all the rest of it." He asked Churchill to restrain them until an

Old Series
Established 1868
The Sedalia Democrat
ISSUED DAILY
Entered at the postoffice at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1893.
—MEMBERS—
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
THE INLAND DAILY PRESS ASSOCIATION
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASS'N.
GEORGE H. TRADER, President and General Manager
GENEVIEVE S. TRADER, Vice-President
GEORGE H. SCRUTON, Business Manager and Editor
Address all communications to
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT COMPANY
Sedalia, Mo.
TELEPHONE NUMBER
All Departments Call 1000

New Series
Established 1907

Nazi firms was prepared, and most American firms, when warned of the situation, arranged for new non-axis distributors.

However, some companies have demurred on the ground that a change would mean loss of business. General Motors, for instance, at first refused to sever arrangements with certain German firms which were successfully distributing its automobiles in Latin America.

The matter went up to James D. Mooney, vice-president of General Motors, also to Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of the board. But nothing happened. Word came back that General Motors saw no reason to make a change in its Latin American sales set-up unless there were a declaration of war or breaking of diplomatic relations with Germany.

Finally, however, Sumner Welles, hard-bitten under secretary of state, had a session with Graeme Howard vice-president of General Motors in charge of overseas operations, in which there was some plain talking. In the end, General Motors agreed to cut loose its German sales connections in Latin America.

NOTE: Meanwhile the production, as distinguished from the sales, end of General Motors in the U. S. has done a magnificent defense job in completing four machine-gun factories at Flint and Saginaw, Mich., Syracuse, N. Y., and Dayton, O., last month. The plants weren't scheduled for completion until next December. William Knudsen, former production genius of GM, is the man behind this.

Solo Flight
Portrait of a congressman talking to himself:

The clock above the speaker's chair read 5:47 p. m. as young Rep. Joseph Casey of Massachusetts rose to address the House. He had a special order to speak for 15 minutes on defense price profiteering.

Casey walked nonchalantly into the "well," cleared his throat, and then perceived something that must have caused strange commotions in the breast of a man who is accounted one of the House's leading orators. He had no audience. Not a chair on the floor was occupied.

Only a speaker pro-tem, Rep. Wall Doxey of Mississippi, sitting solemnly behind Casey, and an official reporter, with pencil poised, were present. There had been a long, drawn-out session on an appropriation bill, and when it was over everybody had cleared out.

Casey had been looking over his papers and did not notice the mass evacuation. But he took the singular situation in stride. With a grin, he turned to Doxey and declared: "Mr. Speaker, I am not in a mood for soliloquy today. I therefore ask permission to revise and extend my remarks in the Congressional Record."

At this point, GOP leader Joe Martin and veteran Democrat Jack Cochran of Missouri walked in, heard the statement and broke into hearty applause. Bowing deeply, Casey turned to the official reporter and instructed, "Be sure to get that applause in the Record."

Strong Outposts—And a Duty

In June of 1939, just before the second World War broke across the world, the whole United States Army had only 187,886 men in active service. Today, more than 200,000 American soldiers are manning the outer ramparts of American defense in the outlying bases.

The United States has today, in other words, more soldiers manning the outlying bases, from Kodiak Island to Guiana and from Greenland to Guiana, than the total force available for defense in 1939.

That, among other things, has been brought about by those who chose to plunge the world into war instead of seeking civilized ways to keep civilization afloat.

They are gone from the camps they knew in the United States, but they must not be forgotten. Means must be devised for keeping these American soldiers in touch with the home country.

Such a dispersion of forces, with nearly a fourth of the available soldiers stationed outside the continental limits of the country, is something new, and therefore something we never have thought much about. Britain, with its far-spread empire, was accustomed for decades to having its sons scattered from Burma to the Falkland Islands. But it is new to Americans, both to those who go and to those who stay.

With such large detachments of American soldiers serving in faraway posts, every effort must be made to see to it that they are not forgotten, and, more important, that they do not feel forgotten.

Will American newspapers go to them regularly and by the fastest practicable route?

Will they have recreational facilities in posts which, interesting at first, may grow dull and boring after a short hitch? Short-wave broadcasting firms have already indicated that they are aware of the problem, and are attempting to adjust programs so that American boys in the outposts will be in regular touch with home by air.

Letters, athletic equipment, gifts appropriate to the seasons, vital little links with home are going to be more and more important as the overseas garrisons grow in strength. They must not be forgotten.

Capital Chaff

Ex-President Davila of Chile, after greeting 74-year-old Secretary of War Stimson, remarked: "He looks better than when I knew him ten years ago." Davila was Chilean ambassador to Washington when Stimson was secretary of state under Hoover.

Latin-American Nazis — One confidential problem the Nelson Rockefeller committee is trying to iron out is created by Nazi agents who take advantage of American business firms in Latin America. Without meaning to do so, U. S. firms have indirectly helped finance the spreading of subversive influence and anti-American propaganda—through the tricks of German sales concerns.

For years many U. S. exporters have allowed independent German firms to distribute their goods in Latin America. They did this because the Germans had lived in South America longer, had better contacts, were better salesmen. In recent times, however, the State Department discovered that some German firms were using their American business connections to undermine the United States.

Here is how it works: An American firm will spend a large amount of money for advertising in local South American newspapers. But the advertising is placed through the local sales connections of that firm, in most cases German. And the Germans use that advertising to high-pressure the local paper into carrying Hitler's speeches, the Nazi DNB news reports, and other pro-German propaganda.

For some months now, the Rockefeller Committee on Cultural relations, in co-operation with the State and Commerce Departments, has been trying to stop this. A confidential list of

• "Just Town Talk"

A GROUP OF
SEDALIANS
RECENTLY WENT TO
A CHURCH Meeting
IN ST. Louis
THE MINISTER
DROVE
AND HE Must
HAVE BEEN In
A HURRY
BECAUSE ONCE
HE DROVE Over
A ROUGH Place
SO FAST
THAT THE Occupants
OF THE Car
WERE THROWN Around
AND A Feather
ON A Woman's Hat
WAS BROKEN OFF
HE FELT Badly
OF COURSE
BUT MORE As A Joke
THAN AS A Hat
ORNAMENT
HE WENT TO A
DIME STORE
AND BOUGHT Her A
VERY COLORFUL Feather
DURING THE Church
SERVICES

A FRIEND Slipped
THE FEATHER
INTO THE Woman's
PURSE
AND IT So Happened
THAT A Woman
SITTING IN Front
OF THE Group
HAD THE Same
IDENTICAL FEATHER
ON HER Hat
IT WAS Rather
NOTICEABLE
BECAUSE OF The Colors
SO
WHEN THE Sedalia
WOMAN
A LITTLE LATER
OPENED HER Purse
AND FOUND The Feather
SHE HAD A Strange
FEELING
SHE DIDN'T Think
SHE WAS A
KLEPTOMANIAC
BUT IT Looked
VERY MUCH Like It
AND I Don't Know Yet
WHETHER SHE Knows
WHERE THAT Feather
CAME FROM
I THANK YOU

Efforts To Speed Recount 'Bog Down'

Senator Donnelly Withdraws Request For Opinion

JEFFERSON CITY, May 20—(P)—Efforts to speed the recounting of Missouri's gubernatorial votes appeared to have bogged down again last night. Sen. Phil M. Donnelly (D) Lebanon, chairman of the legislature's contest committee, withdrew his request for an attorney general's opinion as to the legality of using volunteer help for the recount in St. Louis county.

Declines Reason

Donnelly declined to give a reason for his withdrawal. But reports were current throughout the capitol today that the attorney general's office had prepared an opinion holding the county could not evade liability for payment of recount helpers even though they agreed to work for nothing. The opinion will not be released in view of Donnelly's withdrawal.

St. Louis county, where Democrat Lawrence McDaniel centered his fire in attacking Gov. Forrest C. Donnell's narrow November victory, has counted less than one-eighth of its votes.

Officials estimate it will be more than a month before the St. Louis county recount can be finished unless additional help is provided.

That would make it late June—or even July—before the general assembly could begin its tabulation of the recount returns, and would prolong the session through the hot summer months—at \$1 a day salary for the lawmakers.

Rumors Are Heard

Rumors are heard frequently about the legislature's plans to attempt to dismiss the contest unless a quick decision can be reached.

The Republican state headquarters claim the completed recount in 81 counties added 2,147 votes to Donnelly's original 3,613-vote margin, with an estimated 1,800-vote additional gain for the governor in St. Louis, which completed its recount today.

McDaniel, however, recently claimed a gain of 46 votes for

himself in 37 counties tabulated at Democratic headquarters. The legislature, which will rule from 70 counties which have reached the chief clerk of the house.

Remember...your FUR JACKET

needs the specialized care of

Heart o' the Pelt
FUR STORAGE

PHONE 787

Connor-Wagoner, Inc.
414 S. OHIO

....Offered to Help Overcome Shortage of Aircraft Workers

Win FREE TRAINING for a Good Job in the Aircraft Industry

Write a letter of not more than 500 words on "Why I Would Like a Career in the Aircraft Industry," and one of these prizes may be yours.

One grand prize valued at \$680.00, 26 prizes valued at \$135.00 each, 52 at \$50.00 each, 52 at \$40.00, 52 at \$30.00 and 52 at \$25.00 each.

It's surprisingly easy to win at little or no cost, a life-time career in the aircraft industry. The contest closes midnight, May 30. Enter now!

Trained Men Are Vital to the Country's Defense
More than 2,000 graduates of the Missouri Aviation Institute's Sheet Metal Division have gone to good jobs in 1940. The school also trains mechanics for the United States Army Air Corps. Secure entry blanks by calling or writing to the office of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce or by writing to us.

MISSOURI AVIATION INSTITUTE
416 Admiral Blvd.
Kansas City, Mo.

Y'DO TELL?...I NEVER KNOW'D THAT MYSELF!

MADE-TO-ORDER

Motor Trip Guide that even gives pointers to the natives...Yours Now FREE

YOU get it scot-free. No mere fistful of maps, but a metal-hinged, color-illustrated, well-written travel book—your custom-made Conoco Touraide*—FREE—for your car trip this Summer.

ONLY FROM YOUR CONOCO MILEAGE MERCHANT...NOW

Today—tell him where you're heading—give him your ideas. And soon Your Mileage Merchant delivers your Conoco Touraide—FREE. Just for fun, look up some familiar places first. Note the new things you learn! Yes, even "the natives" can get pointers from your Conoco Touraide.

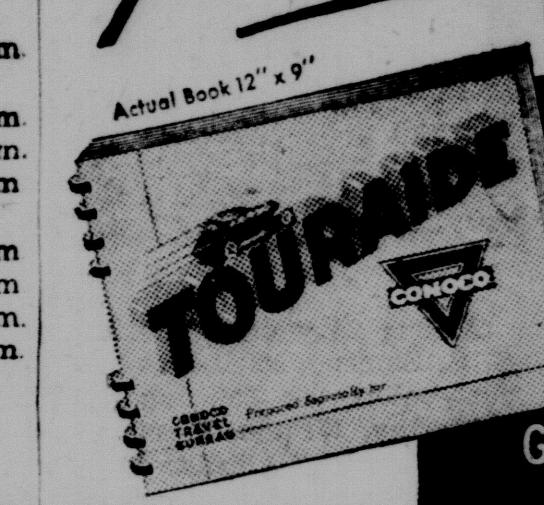
OPTIONAL ROUTES AND SIDE-TRIPS ALL MARKED

Even the rates and facilities at camps and hotels are included in your one-piece Conoco Touraide book. Likewise full information on resorts and sports, as per your request.

YOU SIMPLY ASK! NOTHING TO PAY. NO OBLIGATION

Though your Conoco Touraide antiques haphazard tour "helps," it's FREE. Nor does anybody pay extra for equally advanced Conoco Bronz-z-z gasoline and Conoco Germ Processed oil. Then how is this free Touraide service possible? Only because of greater loyalty shown by greater numbers of Conoco users. They refuse to sacrifice any of their Conoco Bronz-z-z mileage. And they refuse to sacrifice their engines! No "dry starts" with their engines OIL-PLATED. And an OIL-PLATED engine can stand Summer speeds. OIL-PLATING becomes close-bonded to inner engine surfaces...can't all quickly drain down. And speed can't whirl away all this close-jointed OIL-PLATING. Hence, few stops for another quart, with the engine OIL-PLATED by Germ Processed oil... And no stops at all for roadside questions, with your Conoco Touraide—ENTIRELY FREE. Drive in today at your nearby Conoco station. Ask freely and get all the answers FREE.

CONOCO
Your Mileage Merchant
KNOW BEFORE YOU GO!



CONOCO

BRONZ-Z-Z GASOLINE

GERM PROCESSED OIL

Registered U. S. Patent Office

HERE'S
A COOL
SPOT!

where you can enjoy an afternoon snack or the evening meal in air-conditioned comfort.

Hotel Bothwell

AL TRACY, Mgr

THE RENDEZVOUS
affords the discriminating of Sedalia a pleasant retreat for entertainment.

The Second Regiment Hospital Corps and Rifles of the Sedalia unit, under the supervision of Major Crawford and Captain Shirk, will be inspected at the park Thursday evening.

Several civil engineers employed by the Katy are working at the State Fair grounds today locating the passenger depot and staking out the route of the spur from the main line to the grounds.

The regular meeting of the Sedalia Business Men's club will be held at the city hall tonight at 8 o'clock.



Actual book 12" x 9"

Society And Clubs

Invitations, attractively engraved, gold lettering on white cards, have been issued, reading as follows:

"1891 - 1941, Mr. and Mrs. William Minton Johns request the pleasure of your company at their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary on Tuesday, the third of June, at eight-thirty o'clock in the evening, Sedalia Country Club, Sedalia, Missouri."

The board of directors of the Sedalia branch of the American Association of University Women met Monday afternoon to discuss plans for next year's programs. The new president, Miss Estelle Jenkins, presided.

Officers of the branch and the committee chairmen constitute the board. Officers to serve with Miss Jenkins are Mrs. Don Lamm, vice president; Miss Joyce Lynn, secretary; Mrs. Frank Faxon, treasurer.

The various committees and the chairmen are: International relations, Miss Polly Ann Workman; social studies, Mrs. William R. Courtney, creative arts, Miss Geraldine Teufel; economic and legal status of women, Mrs. R. G. Mathewson; legislation, Mrs. E. M. Stafford, Jr.; fellowship, Miss Ida Cruzan; recent graduates, Miss Virginia Wilkerson; program, Mrs. Abe Rosenthal and Mrs. J. M. Sneed; social, Mrs. Leon Archias.

**FOR SPRING
HOUSE CLEANING
VAN BRITE
WAX**
'Won't Water Spot'



AT YOUR DEALERS
MADE IN SEDALIA BY
American Disinfecting
Company
Manufacturing Chemists
Since 1906



We carry a complete line of
"Orange Blossom" engagement rings, wedding rings and mountings. We mount diamonds in our own shop.

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Where's the best place
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WELL MATCH the "showroom value" of the Ford with anyone... but if you want to know how great a car this is, take one out on the road. That's where we build the Ford to be at its best!

TEST THE PERFORMANCE . . . IN ACTION. There never was another low price engine like this 90 horsepower Ford V-8. Take it out in traffic—then step out on the open road—challenge the toughest hills. Draw your own conclusions—see why no other low-priced car has even attempted to match it.

TEST THE RIDE . . . IN ACTION. Ride on the pavement, then ride the roughest road you know. You'll find the new Ford ride is the kind of ride you like. Smooth where the going's good. Soft and steady over the bumps.

TEST THE ROOM . . . IN ACTION. Measurements show this Ford greatest in its whole field in actual passenger

space. A ride will show how much this means. Take the front seat, then the back. Cross your legs this way, then the other. Bigness counts and here it is!

TEST THE VALUE . . . IN ACTION. Stop with the biggest hydraulic brakes anywhere near the price. Rest your toe on the pedal of a fine-car type of semi-centrifugal clutch. Flick through the gears with the easy, silent kind of finger-tip shift that high-priced cars use.

**GET THE FACTS AND
YOU'LL GET A FORD!**



FORD GOOD DRIVERS LEAGUE. Boys and girls, here is your opportunity to win one of 98 University Scholarships for skillful driving. For details, write Ford Good Drivers League, Dearborn, Mich., or see your Ford Dealer.

Young Sedalian Likes Training Start In Navy

Floyd Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Henderson, of 1411 South Quincy avenue, in the United States navy assigned to company 57 at San Diego, Calif., writes his parents interestingly of his early experience in training.

Since his departure May 7 he has sent home Mothers day and other cards and now comes a letter.

He expects to have a brief leave early in June and his mother and brother, Charles, with his grandmother, Mrs. L. L. Dodson, of New Franklin, will leave the first week in June to visit with him and a brother of Mrs. Dodson, Russell L. Dodson, whom they have not seen for twelve years.

Floyd Henderson played the trumpet in the Smith-Cotton high school band and for the past two years was an assistant drum major. At the time of enrollment he was a junior at the school. He organized and directed a small orchestra that appeared in numerous entertainments.

"This Is The Life"
That he is pleased in the navy is indicated by the start of his letter which says in part:

of the two classes for the past year, and those who have been elected for the coming year. An appropriate ceremony was held on the stage where the responsibilities of the Senior class of 1941 were turned over to the Seniors of 1942.

Talks were given by the various officers of the two classes, the class queens, after which the student body sang several songs.

In the center of the stage was a large lighted candle representing Smith-Cotton high school and from this candle is lighted the candle of the president of the student council, who in turn passes the light on to other officers. The presidents of each class, upon lighting their candles, walked to

their class and in turn the candles of their class members are lighted one by one.

Following the lighting of all the candles the classes then march out of the auditorium following their officers, with the high school orchestra playing "Now The Day Is Over."

The members of the Musical Moments Club, under the direction of Mrs. Percy Metcalfe, held their annual picnic Monday evening at Arator school with nineteen members present. Gifts were presented to Miss Mary Frances Staley and Miss Dorothy Bockelman, brides-to-be. Election of officers was held and the following girls elected:

President, Mrs. Hazel Salmons; vice president, Miss Mildred Sutherlin; secretary treasurer, Miss Marjorie Rector; reporter, Miss Mary Catherine Redmond; historian, Miss Helen Doris Scotten and

THE REASON

Mrs. Thomas' permanent waves exceed her laboratory experience and research work—for which she has spent much money and time with world-famous teachers—it costs no more to have them than \$2.50.

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\$6 and \$10 Charles

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Roundworms can cause real trouble! If you even suspect your child has them, get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! Jayne's is America's best known and most popular worm killer. Scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. It expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. If no worms are there, Jayne's acts merely as a mild laxative. Be sure you get Jayne's Vermifuge.

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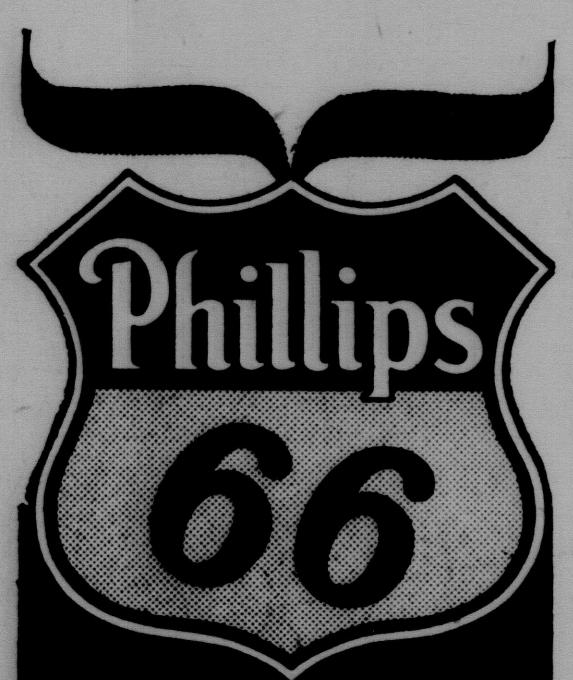
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Drive in for new low prices, trade-in offer, and easy-pay plan.



DEALERS SELL

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Germans Drop Into Crete With Parachutes

(Continued from Page One)

area, on the Libyan-Egyptian border while the situation at Tobruk, 80 miles to the west, was declared quiet.

"Grave Battle" Develops

LONDON, May 20—(P)—Germany has launched a large scale air attack on Crete — in part by parachutists — and a "grave battle" for that British and Greek-held island is developing, it was reliably reported today.

Crete is the fourth largest Mediterranean island, its mountainous terrain making parachute attacks a likely mode of attack. The island defenses are under command of Major General B. C. Freyberg of New Zealand.

A successful parachute landing probably would be followed by an attempt to land troops carrying planes. The parachutist tactics is to clear air fields for such troops.

The assault apparently was launched either during the night or early this morning.

(The Greek government of King George II fled to Crete last month before the Germans entered Athens. The island is about 75 miles off the southern tip of Greece and has been strongly fortified by the British, who have established their main base at Suda Bay.)

Nazis In Disguise

LONDON, May 20—(P)—A German air borne army which includes 1,500 troops disguised in Anzac battle dress has invaded Crete by troop plane, glider and parachute, Prime Minister Churchill announced today, and British imperial and Greek troops are engaging them in a stern battle.

So far the defense force has the situation "in hand," the prime minister told the house of commons; the Germans have failed in an attempt to capture a British airfield and the British and Greeks have recaptured a military hospital which for a time had been in the hands of the chutists.

A fairly strong attacking group on the Canae-Malemi road has not yet been mopped up, Churchill went on, "but other parties have been accounted for."

Cross The Euphrates

LONDON, May 20—(P)—An authoritative source reported today that British troops in Iraq had advanced 15 miles towards Baghdad from Harranay air base, crossing the Euphrates river and taking the village of Fallujah.

The British advance was said to have been launched yesterday morning with strong aerial support and accomplished without the loss of a single man after leaflets were dropped calling for the village's surrender.

Fallujah is about 40 miles from Baghdad. Whether the British were continuing to push on toward the Iraq capital was not known in London, it was declared however, that only one more physical obstruction separated the British troops from Baghdad — the Tigris river.

The disposition of the Iraq forces was not disclosed.

Gilders Are Used

LONDON, May 20—(P)—Glider-borne troops as well as parachutists and regular plane-transported infantry were used in a German assault today on Crete, it was reported reliably in London. This is the first use of gliders as troop transports in combat conditions.

These reports were incomplete, however, and there was no details as to the size of the gliders or how many men they carried.

The three-way air invasion of Crete was considered here to be the beginning of a determined move by Adolf Hitler to clear the eastern Mediterranean sea lane to Syria and complete encirclement of Turkey.

Britons called this aerial invasion of Crete, seat of the Greek government and a bastion of Britain's naval control of the Mediterranean, the beginning of a "grave battle."

A similar attack against Cyprus, which is the only other British or allied foothold across the axis path to Syria, might well be accompanied by or be the sequel to the attempt against Crete, informed quarters asserted. Cyprus, British territory, is deep in the eastern Mediterranean, off the Syrian coast.

Blows From U. S. Built Planes

By Edward Kennedy

WITH BRITISH FORCES IN NORTH AFRICA, May 20—(P)—American made bombing planes have struck their first blow in the war in North Africa having helped on May 18 to drive back an attempted axis advance into Egypt from the Libyan border base at Fort Capuzzo.

A massed German mechanized column, including 60 tanks and 100 other armored vehicles, saluted out from the frontier barbed-wire barrier Sunday afternoon, May 18, and took up positions over a 6-mile front from Fort Capuzzo to a point south of Halfaya (Hell Fire) pass.

There, the British said, British armored units an artillery soon brought the Germans to a halt, knocking out eight tanks.

Then, at dusk, the RAF with U. S. built bombers loosed a heavy air attack, observers said, destroying several more tanks and sending most of the Germans back to the barbed-wire border.

The American planes were Mar-

Mothers And Daughters Attend Mother's Day Banquet



The fathers of the First Methodist Episcopal church sponsored, prepared and served a banquet for the mothers and daughters last week. The picture shows a section of the dining room, which was crowded to capacity.

tin bombers, which have been in use for several months, but hitherto only for long range reconnaissance work.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 20—(P)—The RAF carried out destructive raids on airfields in Greece from which the Germans are attacking Crete as well as making continued raids on German aircraft in Syria and on Bengasi harbor in Libya, the RAF said today.

Heavy raids were made Sunday night and Monday morning, the communiqué said, and three very violent explosions and a number of fires were caused at Hania.

At Elefis one building was hit squarely and several fires started.

The Germans, preparing for their lightning attack with airborne troops today, pounded airfields in Crete yesterday, the British admitted. They charged that the raiders bombed and machine-gunned a hospital at Canes and caused some casualties to the hospital staff.

Influx Of Troops At Fort Wood Is Now Under Way

(Continued from Page One)

of the engineering replacement training center.

Starting with the clearing of the forest site last December, the camp expanded swiftly and buildings literally rose overnight.

Anyone who walked by got a job.

At the peak of construction the personnel totaled more than 40,000. The project claimed the largest regular single payroll in the United States on March 22—\$1,342,419.79.

It was by sheer manpower and money that builders were able to overcome a bad starting handicap of cold weather and knee-deep mud to have the camp finished anywhere near the scheduled completion date of May 25.

The general layout of the barracks follows an oval plan which makes it difficult for the visitor to pick his way around the winding drives.

The barracks, nerve center of the cantonment, are located on a high knoll, six miles from paved highway 66 at the nearest point.

The main streets are graveled and named for midwestern states. Others are numbered and lettered.

Hot-air heat will be blown into every barracks, mess hall and headquarters from a central coal-fired furnace.

Running water is piped into showerbaths and a modern sewage system does away with outdoor latrines. Fire houses are situated at strategic points throughout the camp.

Defeat Plan To Pension Teachers

JEFFERSON CITY, May 20—(P)—The Senate defeated a proposed state-wide pension plan for retired school teachers this afternoon.

The test vote came on an amendment by Sen. Otto Lietchen (D) St. Louis to make a pending St. Louis pension bill state wide in scope.

Lietchen's amendment lost on a voice vote with virtually no debate.

"I think all teachers ought to have the advantage of a pension in rural areas as well as in the cities," Lietchen said. But he was almost alone in voting "aye."

Similar attempts to create state wide teachers pension programs have failed in other general assemblies.

After debating the Lietchen amendment, the senate perfected the St. Louis teachers pension bill for final passage.

No state funds will be required for payment of the pensions which will be financed by the teachers and the school board.

Young Sedalian Accepted For Enlistment

Wallace E. Smith, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Smith, 323 East Saline, Sedalia, was accepted for enlistment for the First Infantry, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas and forwarded to that station for final examination and enlistment.

Remaining vacancies at this station: Nine for the Air Corps, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Thirty for the Infantry, Fort Snelling, Minn.

Eighth grade graduates are eligible for the Air Corps assignments.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Alice Jean Cramer, Florence, Mo., admitted for an operation. Mrs. M. S. Driskell, 1422 South Park avenue, and J. W. Norton, Warsaw, admitted for medical treatment.

Offer Of Ships And Food To Ireland Made

(Continued from Page One)

much work because its funnels would have to be moved.

Maritime circles predicted today most of the remaining requested tonnage would come from the coastwise trade, with the possibility of some ships from the Great Lakes and other sources. Another possibility was that the navy, which has acquired many cargo carriers for auxiliaries in recent months, might be able to return some tonnage to the pool.

No Word On Convoys

WASHINGTON, May 20—(P)—President Roosevelt said today he had no news on the issue of convoys.

Maritime circles predicted today most of the remaining requested tonnage would come from the coastwise trade, with the possibility of some ships from the Great Lakes and other sources.

Another possibility was that the navy, which has acquired many cargo carriers for auxiliaries in recent months, might be able to return some tonnage to the pool.

Mr. Roosevelt touched only lightly at his press conference on the argument whether American warships should escort the supplies but did question whether Senator Barkley (D-Ky.) had ascertained that war materials were reaching Britain satisfactorily.

Told of this, Barkley said he had not known that reporters would quote him when he said that American war equipment seems to be reaching Britain satisfactorily.

"Of course," he said, "I have no expert opinion. I was just talking casually, and I was basing my statements on figures by Admiral Land (Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission) that only four percent of shipments had been sunk."

The excited comment in Anglo-Saxon lands (over the Zamzam) is a fine example of irresponsible war agitation without regard to facts," one source said.

Cables For Details

WASHINGTON, May 20—(P)—The United States asked for full details from the German government today about the 138 Americans reported at Berlin to have been saved from the Egyptian liner Zamzam.

The state department, lacking official information about the sinking of the ship and the German announcement that all passengers and crew men were saved, cabled the American embassy in Berlin to obtain the information.

The American government's chief interest in the case now was in the welfare and return of the American nationals.

Authorities in London and American Export Lines officials in New York contended that the Zamzam carried no war equipment except that of the British-American Ambulance unit aboard.

(British officials displayed the vessel's full manifest to support their point. The largest single item was several consignments of lubricating oil aggregating about 2,500 tons. The remainder of the cargo consisted of perfume, breakfast foods and auto parts.)

• Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gill, 424 East Fourteenth street, left Monday evening for Los Angeles to visit Mrs. Gill's brother, H. E. Friedly and other relatives. They will be gone a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCarty of 1101 South Lamine have returned home from Seymour, Mo., where they were called Wednesday by the death of Mrs. McCarty's aunt, Miss Margaret Bralley.

Mrs. E. C. Stuart of Webster Groves, Mo., and friend, Mrs. Sally Willingham of St. Louis, Mo., arrived today to spend several days with Mrs. Stuart's sister, Mrs. Charles Patterson and Mr. Patterson of 1800 South Bea-

con.

Captain and Mrs. Ben C. Judd, of Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, and Mrs. Martin Yopp and daughter, Mrs. Raymond Roof, of Paducah, Ky., have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Judd.

Captain Judd and Mrs. Yopp are brother and sister of Mr. Judd.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mullaley and daughter, Dorothy Jane, of Washington, D. C., arrived in Sedalia Monday for a visit with Mr. Mullaley's parents, Postmaster and Mrs. Edward Mullaley 608 South Washington avenue. They are going today to Fort Smith, Ark., for a few days' visit and then will return here for a more extended stay.

No other nation, the ambassador declared, "has paid with such sacrifices."

"We have pledged," Henry Haye said, "that we are not going to enter the war, but we claim the right of the French people to take what steps are necessary to meet their needs."

Protests Putting Ships In Surveillance

WASHINGTON, May 20—(P)—

Gaston Henry-Haye, the French ambassador, today protested to Secretary Hull against what he termed "an unfriendly gesture" by the United States in placing French vessels in American ports under protective surveillance.

He said that, in explaining the situation in France, he had cited the tremendous suffering of France including the 125,000 Frenchmen killed; the 300,000 wounded; the nearly 2,000,000 held as prisoners; and the 80,000 French civilians who had been killed during the war.

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Standings

National League		
W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	20	.714
Brooklyn	22	.710
New York	16	.571
Chicago	12	.444
Boston	12	.414
Cincinnati	12	.414
Pittsburgh	10	.400
Philadelphia	9	.310

American League		
W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	23	.676
Chicago	17	.607
Detroit	14	.533
New York	16	.485
Boston	13	.481
Washington	14	.438
Philadelphia	12	.400
St. Louis	10	.357

American Association

W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	18	.643
Minneapolis	18	.581
Louisville	16	.567
Columbus	14	.536
Toledo	14	.519
Indianapolis	12	.462
St. Paul	13	.394
Milwaukee	9	.333

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Q. DO YOU KNOW HOW TO ROLL MILD, TASTIER SMOKES IN LESS THAN 10 SECONDS?

A. BY Harold L. Groat BELOW

I SPIN 'EM IN LESS THAN 10 SECONDS WITH FAST, EASY-ROLLING PRINCE ALBERT. AND THEY'RE NEAT TO LOOK AT, NEAT TO SMOKE—RIPE, RICH—TASTING—NO BITE!



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert.

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ADULTS SEASON \$5.00
30 SWIM \$4.00
CHILDREN SEASON \$4.00
30 SWIM \$3.00

Give a season ticket to the boy or girl graduate. An ideal gift, they can use all summer!

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Smithton Hornets Defeated By Tipton

The Smithton Hornets took their hats off to the Tipton baseball club Sunday, when the visiting team put over a four run rally in the ninth inning to take the large end of the score for the game of 7 to 6. Smithton up until the fatal ninth had been carrying the larger end of the tally when the sudden burst upset the Hornets.

Tipton had seven hits and made four errors, while the Hornets chalked up eight hits and three errors were made. Bob Brunkhorst, sixteen years old, pitching for Smithton struck out twenty-one Tipton batters.

Sunday Clear Creek will play at Smithton and on Decoration Day the Hornets will journey to Tipton for a return game.

Scores Monday In The Big Leagues

By The Associated Press
National League

Pittsburgh 2, New York 1.
Chicago 14, Brooklyn 1.
Cincinnati 7, Boston 3.
Only games scheduled.

American League

St. Louis 5, New York 1.

Detroit 4, Boston 2.

Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 4.

Chicago 8, Washington 2.

American Association

St. Paul 14, Milwaukee 11.

Indianapolis 6, Toledo 5.

Louisville 5, Columbus 3.

Kansas City 7, Minneapolis 6 (13 innings).

Fight Results Monday Night

MILWAUKEE — (P) — Pete Scalzo, 125, New York, outpointed Phil Zwick, 124½, Kaukauna, Wis., (15) (retained N. B. A. featherweight title).

CLEVELAND—Sammy Angott, 138, Louisville, outpointed Lenny (Boon) (Boon) Mancini, 137, Youngstown, Ohio, (10) (non-title); Mike Raffa, 128, Newell, W. Va., outpointed Irish Jimmy Gilligan, 127, Buffalo, (8).

PHILADELPHIA—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, 135½, New York, knocked out Nick Castiglione, 137, Chicago, (1).

BALTIMORE—Clarence (Red) Burman, 199, Baltimore, stopped Mike Alfano, 210, Newark, N. J., (6).

CHICAGO—Harvey Dubs, 143, Windsor, Ont., outpointed Tony Petroskey, 142, Muskegon, Mich., (8).

NEW YORK—Elvira (Kid) Tunero, 159½, Cuba, stopped Wild Bill McDowell, 159½, Dallas, Texas, (6).

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Bob Sikes, 189, Pine Bluff, Ark., knocked out Lee Oma, 188, Detroit, (3).

LOS ANGELES—Tony Musto, 200½, Chicago, and Turkey Thompson, 187½, Los Angeles, drew, (10); Jackie Wilson, 137, Los Angeles knocked out Baby Arizmendi, 138, Mexico (8) (for California featherweight title).

Corpus Christi—Rafael Espanza, 149, Mexico City, outpointed Don Eddy, 147, Buffalo, N. Y. (10).

It HAPPENED here!

Marion Talley Testifies On Wedding Date

Both She And Eckstrom Are Seeking Divorce

LOS ANGELES, May 20—(P)—Weeping and finally near collapse, opera singer Marion Talley testified Monday she and Adolph Eckstrom, voice teacher, were married three weeks before the birth of their daughter, Susan, now 5.

Each is seeking a divorce.

Miss Talley admitted that after a romantic association with Eckstrom, who was giving her singing lessons, and on the eve of a great opportunity in motion pictures, she discovered that she soon would become a mother.

Born In Secrecy

The singer said that Susan was born in secrecy at the St. Paul, Minn., home of Eckstrom's family physician, and she concealed her motherhood so she would not lose her contract with M-G-M studio.

As she testified, the brown-haired Missouri farm girl who rose to fame in grand opera and motion pictures, sobbed more and more until finally she could not go on and buried her face in her handkerchief.

Superior Judge Ingall W. Bull recessed court until tomorrow.

Eckstrom, whose presence in the courtroom Miss Talley had ignored, arose and left as she began the story of their pre-marital relationship.

Admit 'Indiscretions'

In his opening statement to the court, Philbrick McCoy, Eckstrom's lawyer, said:

"We might as well admit, because it will appear in evidence that Miss Talley engaged in indiscretions with Mr. Eckstrom prior to their marriage, as a result of which their five year old daughter, Susan, was born one month after their marriage."

Isaac Pacht Miss Talley's counsel, told Judge Ingall W. Bull that Miss Talley went to St. Paul, Minn., to give birth to the child, and that the evidence would show

Eckstrom hid the baby from her for three years, placing the infant with relatives.

"We will prove that Eckstrom, through his former attorney, a New York lawyer, telephoned Miss Talley in Hollywood, demanding \$150,000 as the price for information concerning the child's whereabouts..."

Baccalaureate At La Monte

Rev. Francis L. Getz, pastor of the La Monte Christian church delivered the baccalaureate address to the 1941 graduates of the La Monte high school held at eight o'clock Sunday night in the high school auditorium.

The program of the evening follows:

Processional—Miss Pat Legan.

Invocation—Rev. C. I. Phipps.

Anthem, "Lift Thine Eyes"—Girls Glee club.

Scripture lesson and prayer—Rev. C. I. Phipps.

Vocal solo, "I Know a Lovely Garden"—Melva Rose Keller.

Sermon—Rev. Francis L. Getz, Song, "America the Beautiful"—Senior class.

Announcements—Supt. Paul Smith.

Benediction—Rev. Francis L. Getz.

Fate Of France's Colonial Empire Lies In Middle East

LONDON, May 20—(P)—With the British bombing Syrian airfields as bases for the German air force and the French high commissioner in Syria accusing his ex-allies of "criminal aggressions," the fate of France's whole colonial empire may be at stake in the conflict taking shape in the middle east.

The British generally accepted this as the fatal implication of the reported German domination of Syria, next door neighbor of oil-rich, strategic Iraq.

Force Against Force

General Henri Dentz, high commissioner for the Vichy government, declared by radio that "the army of the Levant is ready to oppose force with force."

He called upon Syrians to resist "criminal aggressions" of the British who are "attacking our airfields without warning." German planes, he added, landed in Syria under terms of the 11-months-old armistice.

"I have been ordered to defend the sky and the land of the Levant states. That mission I'll carry out inflexibly."

I. O. O. F. Party Tonight

The I. O. O. F. lodge will have a party tonight at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows hall on Ohio avenue. There will be a program, and all members are urged to attend.

Parents Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips, Hughesville, are parents of a daughter, born Monday night at the Bothwell hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and two ounces at birth.

Correct glasses—those determined upon after a scientific examination by an experienced optometrist using modern instruments—do really conserve your eyesight besides bringing better vision and comfort. When were your eyes examined? Moderate Prices—Credit if desired.

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NEW, IMPROVED "G-3" ALL-WEATHER

Ask about it NOW! Big trade-in deal on the world's most famous first-line tire (illustrated above). In actual tests the improved "G-3" All-Weather averages more than 20% longer tread wear than other first-line tires tested!

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(Illustrated at left)
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\$5.95
Size 6.00-18

Buy NOW—and SAVE!

4.40-21 or 4.50-21 **\$4.55**
4.75-19 or 5.00-19 **4.60**
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5.25-17 or 5.50-17 **5.55**

Cash prices with your old tire

Now! For you! Sensational low prices on a tire made and guaranteed by Goodyear! Improved Superstint Cord. Increased body strength. More downright value for your dollar. Give your family this Goodyear protection NOW!

EASY-PAY TERMS

AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK

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GOOD YEAR TIRES
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GOOD YEAR STORES
New Location 313 So. Ohio
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WE GIVE BICYCLE VOTES

BUT REMEMBER, their job is NEVER FINISHED. Tomorrow's news is just as vital as today's. Censorship, suppression and restraint, placed upon your newspapers, are only ways of closing your eyes and ears to what is going on. Keep your papers FREE, independent, responsible to you, the citizen, in the dark. France's government preferred that course.

How would we ever have aroused business men and workers and bank-



BY NORMAN CHANDLER, CHAIRMAN, NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE

FRANCE sat behind the Maginot. Her fatuous politicians and her servile press lulled the public into a fool's sense of security.

Uncle Sam sat complacently between his two oceans. But here, suddenly, AN AROUSED PUBLIC OPINION drives Uncle Sam to the GREATEST REARMAMENT EFFORT THE WORLD HAS EVER WITNESSED.

What AROUSED this public opinion? It wasn't the admirals and the generals. It wasn't the politicians, busy with their personal axe-grinding. It wasn't business, occupied with problems of customers, products, profits.

Some unpopular fellow—all alone at first—raised his voice: "We need a bigger and better army." The newspapers reported his speech. A much MORE popular fellow answered him: "It will cost money—and we are safe enough as we are." The newspapers reported HIS speech. Soon another voice—and another—and another—took up the discussion. The news-

Securing And Development For Rural Electrification

Power Under Plans Formed To Be Extended

On order for the reader to have a clear understanding of rural electrification, it is necessary to go back several years and touch briefly on some of the early efforts which were made to secure for, if not our biggest, certainly our most important industry.

It is a strange coincidence that nature's most useful gift, electricity, would be made available to her most important and vital industry last. Electricity is not manufactured. It is collected and distributed.

Long before rural electrification as we now know it was even dreamed of widely scattered groups of farmers were showing interest in central station electricity. This interest was general over the entire United States.

First Efforts Made

The first efforts in this era to build an electric power line into a community for the sole purpose of serving the farmer was in the early 1920's. At that time it was thought that a line could be built from Marshall to Shackelford. Preliminary surveys were run and these surveys revealed that the cost of construction would require a guaranteed minimum revenue of from \$12.50 to \$15.00 from each farm along the proposed route, in order for the line to pay out. This was more than the average farm could pay, as sufficient modern equipment had not been developed to make the general use of electricity profitable. This same condition was found to exist all over the country and experimental lines were built in the northern states to study the rural electrification problems. These experimental lines proved that there was a very definite need for electric power on the farm and that its use would not only raise the standard of living for farmers, but used abundantly and wisely, it would increase the farm income.

Studies and experiments were made which resulted in improved design in all power line material and equipment, and from all indications the problem of rural electrification could be solved if advantage could be taken of quantity buying.

Lines To Small Towns

About the same period different private utilities were building lines into small towns and villages, and gave very little thought, if any, to making services available to farmers. It was the policy of the utilities to "skim the cream," and build only in rural areas where there was enough density to insure a profit from the enterprise. The stockholder demanded a "profit" from the utility. The advent of the Rural Electrification Administration changed the picture. While it operates on sound business principles, service to the farmer on a cooperative basis, and not "profits" is the underlying principle. Groups of farmers operating on a cooperative basis can now have rural electrification where the project will produce sufficient income to pay the cost of maintenance and replacement and retire the original cost of construction over a given period of years. The motive of R. E. A. is service on a cooperative basis at cost to the farmer—not profit on the investment. The program of R. E. A. has made it possible for the American farmer, acting on a cooperative basis with his neighbors to now enjoy on the farm all the modern conveniences of living which come from electricity.

New Type of Rural Lines

The experimental work mentioned above was carried on during the 1920s and early 1930s, and from these experiments a new type of rural line had developed. Where power lines had originally cost from \$1,500.00 to \$2,500.00 per mile to build, this

new line could be built from \$550.00 to \$800.00 per mile. This lowered cost made it possible to serve the farmers with electricity for \$2.00 to \$3.50 per month.

In 1936 Congress passed what is now known as "The Rural Electrification Act of 1936" and set up the Rural Electrification Administration now nationally known by the familiar emblem "REA."

Interest in the present REA Cooperative was first evidenced shortly after the REA law was passed. This interest was general over the entire area which was thought would be covered by this project at that time, namely: Saline and Pettis counties, with the possibility of Cole, Lafayette, Johnson, Cooper, Moniteau, Morgan and Benton counties joining later. The leaders in this first effort to secure Rural Electrification included T. J. Raines, J. A. DeJarnett, John Parkhurst, James Higgins, Charles Wheeler, James W. Stephens, A. A. Wherley, J. H. McCurdy, C. E. Ferguson, George Lane, John Purchase, Parke Green, Charles Dumb, S. M. Dowdy, O. D. Jenkins, J. Pierre Lamy, Herman Ranken, Richard Cashman, Walter Smith, W. P. Grimes, R. D. Montgomery, M. C. Scott, George Wilkerson, Roy Tabler, P. S. Read, Granville Thompson, Walter Grieschen, William Lamm, Edw. Heffernan, Fred Brockman, E. H. Boltz, George P. Baker, Robert Bagnell, Reid Jeter, John F. Steinmetz, Walter G. Sydnor, Ernest McRoberts, Edgar Marsh, L. T. Stouffer, D. P. Van Meter, Ray Holder and Arch Miller. The committee made its survey and reported in June, 1936. This report, even though incomplete, showed 839 families were interested in electric service in Pettis and Saline counties. Because of the extreme drought in 1936 it was thought that it would be best to discontinue the survey at that time.

Crowned With Success

The second effort to secure an REA project was made in February, 1938, but this effort was also unsuccessful until assistance was received from representatives of the REA in August of that year, when the final and successful effort to secure electricity was inaugurated. In August of 1938 E. E. Karns, representative of REA was in the area on several occasions and met with H. W. Hamilton, Saline county agent, and J. U. Morris, Pettis county agent, and other leaders of both counties. During these series of meetings 16 incorporators signed as members and stockholders, and from these incorporators the board of directors was elected. The Cooperative was incorporated on the 20th day of August, 1938, under the name of Central Missouri Electric Cooperative, Incorporated. The following were the incorporators: Otto H. Pinkepank, Fayette J. Young, Edgar B. Marsh, Leonard R. Stouffer, George P. Baker, Mrs. Reba Williams, Mrs. James S. Utz, Mrs. Otis S. Blosser, Thomas J. Raines, George R. Wilkerson, Mrs. J. C. Longan, Mrs. Edward Heffernan, J. A. DeJarnette, William T. Harper, Willard W. Howe and John T. Harris Jr. The board of directors was composed of the following persons: Thomas J. Raines, Leonard T. Stouffer, Mrs. Edward Heffernan, Mrs. Reba Williams, Otto H. Pinkepank, Edgar B. Marsh, William T. Harper, J. A. DeJarnette and Willard W. Howe. This group appointed Henry C. Salverte as project attorney, and he drew up the articles of incorporation. Two coordinators were selected at that time: John M. Sneed for Pettis and Joe H. Hume for Saline county. The active solicitation of members and mapping of the proposed system proceeded from that date. This mapping and survey indicated that the project in Pettis and Saline counties would have approximately 385 miles of line, with 830 mem-

bers signed, and making service available to 1,203 occupied farms. In September, 1938, it was decided that this project area should include Cooper, Moniteau and Morgan counties. From the time of incorporation up until the allotment for building the project was received from Washington, a vast amount of work had been done. This consisted chiefly of securing additional applications and easements. To mention every one who helped would mean that it would be necessary to give practically the entire membership list as everyone did everything possible to push the undertaking along.

Supplies Of Power

Early in 1939 negotiations were started to secure a satisfactory course of power. Bids were taken from all available sources in the area and it was finally decided that the City Light & Traction Co. of Sedalia, and Municipal Utilities of Marshall would be the most satisfactory suppliers of power.

On March 7 the board of directors met and formally authorized the construction of the original lines and executed the loan contract and other documents which permitted the cooperative to borrow up to \$1,500,000.00 from the federal government, through the Rural Electrification Administration.

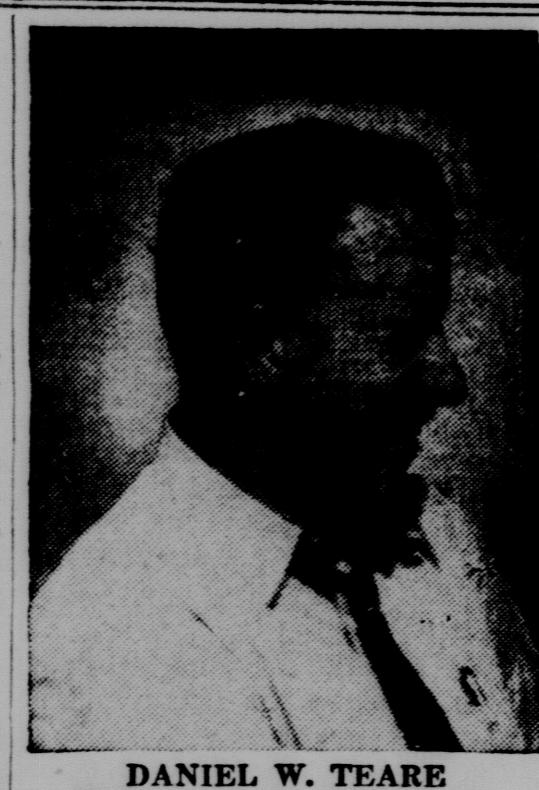
On April 7 W. F. Schieberl was appointed as project superintendent.

The Central Missouri Electric Cooperative set up offices at 112 E. 5th St., Sedalia, and still maintains its headquarters at that address. It was during this period, that is from the beginning of 1939 up until May that the plans and specifications and original engineering was completed.

From all indications the counties which were originally thought to be in this area would make the project too large, so it was decided to divide the area into two systems, the Central Missouri Electric Cooperative to consist of Pettis, Saline and the northern part of Benton county and Co-Mo Electric, the newly formed cooperative, to include Cooper, Moniteau, Morgan and the Western edge of Cole County.

On May 24 bids which had been submitted by eleven contractors were opened and the W. D. Phelan Co. of Davenport, Iowa, and C. A. Hooper Co. of Madison, Wis. were successful bidders. From that time on the staking, engineering and construction of the line followed in rapid order. In September the contractor's materials began to arrive and by the latter part of October construction was going forward at a rapid rate. The original estimate of 385 miles had to be raised and the lines as finally completed included 420 miles. The first section of line was energized on December 29, 1939, and Mrs. Bernadine Pound was the first member to receive REA current in this area. Energization of the rest of the system lines followed rapidly and was completed in April, 1940. The lines which were completed and energized had cost the cooperative approximately \$315,000. or \$750 per mile; and was spent by the members for their electric wiring installations.

At this writing the cooperative is in the process of building 37 ad-



DANIEL W. TEARE
Manager of the REA Farm
Equipment Tour

ditional miles of line and is completing the engineering and pre-allocation work for the construction of an additional 210 miles. This will make service available to approximately 1,000 more occupied farms. These lines are expected to be built as soon after July 1 as contracts can be let. While the cooperative feels justly proud of its achievement and the miles of line and number of members which are being served, it realizes that it has only begun this huge task of rural electrification as there are still 70 per cent of our farmers without electric service.

Save Tons of Pork From River

More than 400 electrically refrigerated meat-curing plants are stepping up the home-raised meat supply in 10 Southeastern states, according to K. F. Warner, senior extension service meat specialist of the Department of Agriculture.

Tons of soured home-cured pork have regularly been dumped into southern rivers every spring. Cutting pork into thin slices and burning it with salt prevents such spoilage but the product is not very good to eat.

The new curing plants take the meat after it has been dressed on the farm, chill and cure it at a cost of 1½ to 2½ cents a pound. Usually the curing plants will smoke it for about one cent a pound more. Many plants maintain refrigerated rooms where farmers can store the cured meat during the summer, safe from thieves, rats, and insects.

As these plants expand their capacity and provide freezer locker space, fruits, vegetables, berries and fresh meats may be stored as well, enabling farm families to maintain a varied supply of appetizing home-raised food throughout the year.

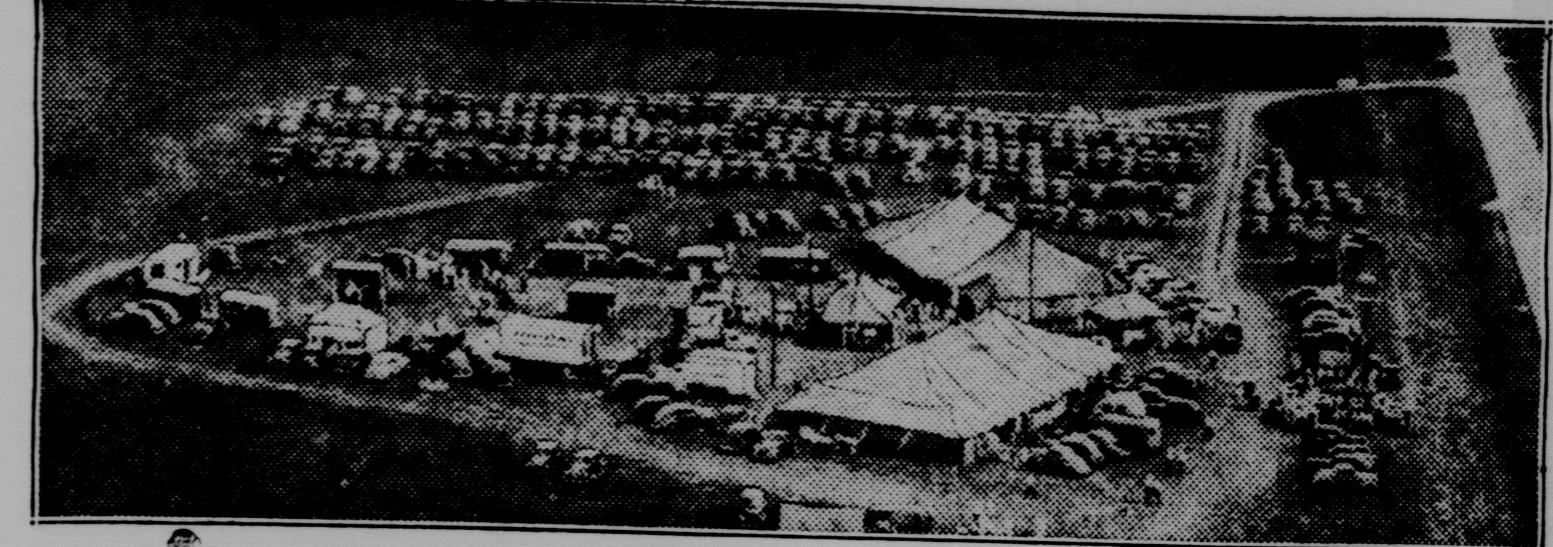
Farm 2,000 Acres With Electricity

Electricity from the lines of the Satilla Rural Electric Membership Corporation is streamlining the education and adding greatly to the happiness and comfort of children in the Southern Industrial Orphans' Home near Alma, Ga.

Some 160 orphans varying in age from 2 to 16 are growing up with electrical equipment. The children do most of the actual farming of the Home's 2,000 acres.

The orphans' first piece of electric equipment was a radio. In quick succession they acquired an electric water system, laundry, refrigerator, and a cold storage plant for meat. Electricity drives lathes, saws, and other machinery in the manual training courses, operates small electric home appliances for instruction in home economics.

Electric fences enclose many of the cultivated acres. Electric milk coolers, brooders, churn, feed grinder, and perhaps even a milking machine are on the list of things to come.



THE REA ELECTRIC FARM EQUIPMENT SHOW "ON LOCATION." The large tent in the foreground houses exhibits; beyond it is the auditorium where demonstrations, movies and other entertainment are featured. Between them is the lunch tent, with its electrified kitchen. Extending to the left is the "midway," formed by exhibit trailers. Irrigation equipment and other apparatus is demonstrated on the grounds.

See What Electricity Can Do

ON THE FARM

AT THE

REA Farm Equipment Show

Thursday and Friday, May 22 and 23—All Day

FREE—AT THE BANNING FARM—FREE

LOCATED THREE MILES EAST OF SEDALIA ON HIGHWAY NO. 50

MODERN REFRIGERATION

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE

MODERN

ICAL SHOW

Come to the Farm Electric Show and see how electricity can not only pay its own way but help to pay the farm's way as well. Much farm equipment can be operated with electric motors—run automatically freeing time for other work. Farm equipment and household appliances will be demonstrated in actual use under farm conditions by extension service representatives and REA engineers and home economists. All-electric lunch stand will be in operation on the grounds.

- Free Movies
- Feed Grinding
- Refrigeration
- Poultry Lighting
- Electric Dairy
- Bathroom Plan
- Lighting
- Farm Workshop
- Cooking Contest
- Water Supply
- Garden Irrigation
- Ensilage Cutting
- AND MUCH MORE

REA FARM EQUIPMENT SHOW — THURSDAY-FRIDAY

SPONSORED BY THE

Central Missouri Electric Cooperative, Inc.

112 EAST FIFTH STREET

SEDALIA, MO.

PHONE 152

Sees Electricity on One Farm in Four



REA-Financed Power Systems on January 1, 1940

Approximately 1,700,000 farms, or 25% of the farms in the United States, enjoyed the advantages of high line electric service at the start of 1940. This was well over twice the number of farms having such service shortly before the Rural Electrification Administration was established in 1935. The 225,000 rural users connected in 1939 brought the total of users receiving service from REA systems to approximately 400,000. Meanwhile, the privately owned utilities have greatly expanded their rural service.

Light, Power And Heat For Farm Homes

Hardships Of The Long Winters Are Greatly Reduced

Perhaps you have memories of a farm home in the Northern tier of States. Quite probably it was a big, rambling house, with ell and extensions that bespoke the growth of the family in size and wealth from the time the pioneer settlers made a clearing in the woods and erected their first frame dwelling. In summer, you used to wander through the long halls and great-high-ceilinged rooms, feeling the cool breezes through the open windows and gazing out over the green fields, or at the old collodion plate days, crayon drawings, and perhaps even an oil painting or two. You had a comfortable sense of spaciousness, there was always room enough and to spare, no matter how many extra hired men there were to help with haying and harvesting, or how many cousins, uncles, and aunts were visiting.

When the leaves began to redder, and the frost killed the flowers in the garden and opened the burrs of beechnuts and chestnuts, you began to note a change. Your father and the hired men dragged long boards from their storage place in the barn and set them on edge around the house, driving stakes to hold them in place; then filled in the space between these boards and the cellar walls with leaves or sawdust to keep cold air from seeping under the floors. As you grew older, you were allowed to help with this work of banking. Then stoves that had been stored in barn or shed all summer were brought into the house and set up, one in the living room, another in the dining room, and perhaps a few sheet-iron, air-tight stoves for some of the bedrooms. There were never enough stoves for all the rooms, a fact that impressed you as an unmitigated evil, inasmuch as keeping the wood-boxes filled was one of your chores; and when chill winds whipped the last leaves from the trees, the swimming hole skinned over with black ice, and the first snow came, you found the house shrinking as room after room was closed off for the winter.

Warmth Now Available

When you were a boy, superstitious fear of night air had worn off, so you slept with open windows,—although sometimes they were not opened so wide as your mother might have wished,—thankful if you had a feather bed to burrow into and plenty of quilts on top of you. In stormy weather you often awoke to find a small snowdrift in the corner of the room, and sometimes, when the thermometer sank to 20 or 30 below, you found your breath had frozen on the upper sheet. You remember how hard it used to be to read or study by the dim light of oil lamps; how you dreaded Saturday night, when not all your protests could prevail against the family mandate that you fill the washtub in the kitchen with water from the copper clothes boiler that had been put on the stove for the occasion, and take your bath, being particularly careful to get approximately clean behind the ears. How you longed for the return of summer, so you could do your bathing in the swimming hole, and have fun to boot, as the fast-cooling water, trickling down your bare hide while you plied the wash-cloth on your neck and face, made you tingle uncomfortably.

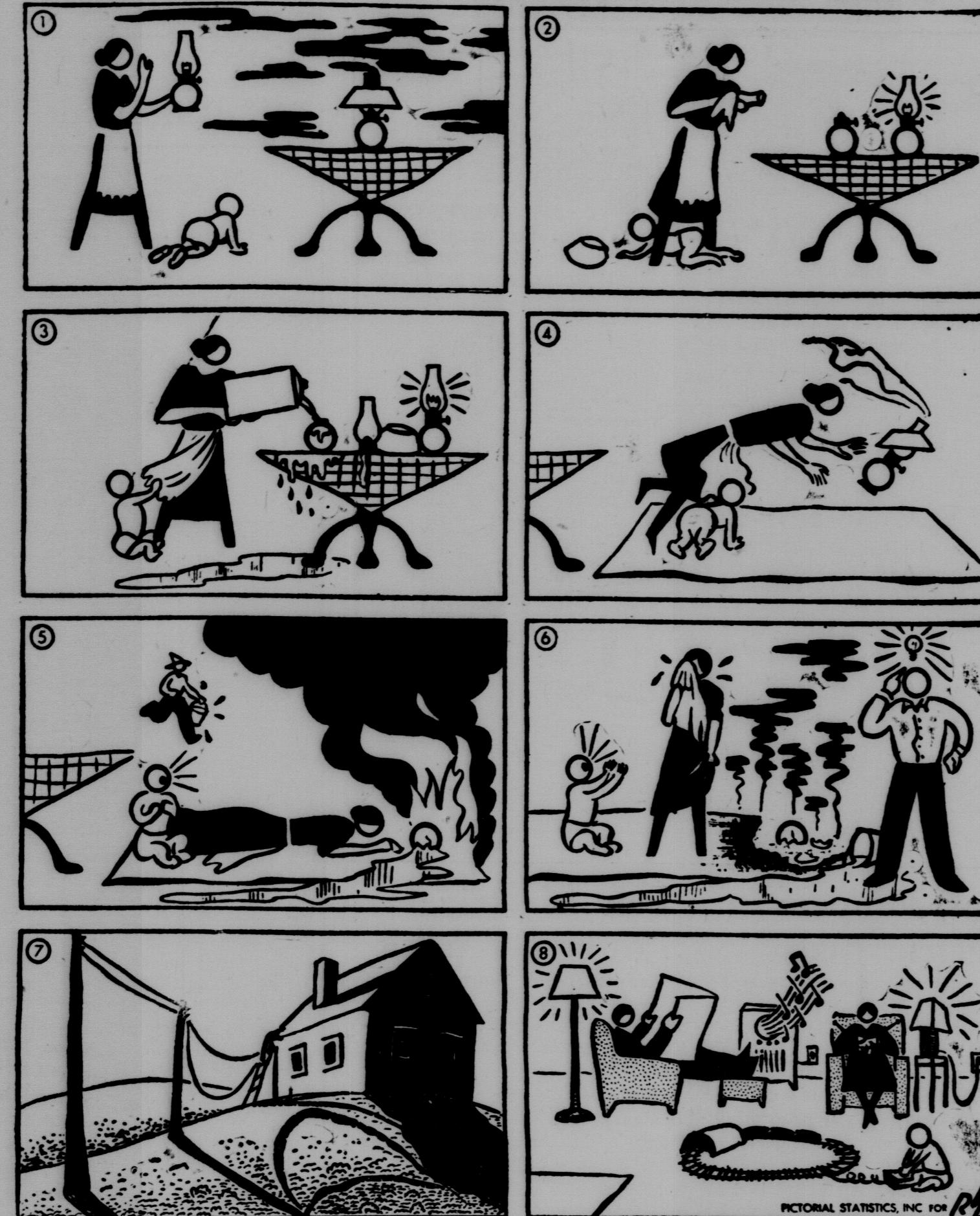
This picture would be true to this day, if you were living on one of 80 percent of American farms that are without electricity. And the chances are that yours would be among the great majority unless it happened to lie close to a city, so that some power company had run a high line past it, or in the territory of an REA project. Merely proximity to a power plant does not assure you of electricity; there are farming regions within 20 miles as the crow flies of two of the biggest hydro-electric plants in the Northeast where the people have only slightly more chance of getting current than they would have had before Edison invented the electric light.

If your boyhood farm home is one of the fortunate ones that have been electrified through the encouragement to co-operate effort which REA gives, or through being located near enough a large community or in a region thickly settled enough to have attracted a power company line, you would find a different setting when you returned to it for a winter vacation. Electric lights, set in attractive shaded fixtures, would banish the gloom that used to haunt the room outside the circle of the table lamp. An automatic electric pump would send water spurting in a forceful stream whenever you opened the tap; in fact, both hot or cold water could be available, and a modern bathtub—perhaps even a shower—would have replaced the wooden washtub you used so heartily to detest.

Dress In Comfort

When bedtime came, you could have a glow-heater to take off some of the chill as you undressed, and could connect it again in the morning to enable you to dress in comfort. If you were ill, you could have an electric pad, the constant soothing warmth from which you would contrast with

THE CASE OF THE TREACHEROUS LAMP



the fast-vanishing heat of old methods.

Because rural electrification brings running water under pressure in its train, it makes possible yet another improvement to make your boyhood home livable in winter, and to give it the same spaciousness that it has in summer. For once water is available, it is possible to retire the stoves permanently to the barn or shed, and install a hot water heating plant, thus assuring ample and uniform warmth throughout the house. This will result in great convenience regardless of the fuel used, as there will be only one furnace to feed instead of a number of stoves, with conse-

quent lessening of the amount of dirt scattered through the house when carrying in fuel and removing ashes. And if an oil burner or automatic stoker is installed—or a gas burner, if the farm is in a natural gas region—all that is needed is to set the thermostat at the temperature you desire, see that the tank or bin is filled when necessary and practically forget about it, except for an inspection once or twice a year.

In the pre-REA days, an oil burner would have been an un-

certain and undesirable device on an electrified farm, owing to the vulnerability of the old-type rural lines to sleet storms and high winds. The burner is operated by

ELECTRIFIED FARM FACTS by REA

BEFORE ELECTRICITY

FARM FOOD WAS THE VICTIM OF CHANGING TEMPERATURES

REFRIGERATED FOOD MEANS BETTER FOOD ALL YEAR 'ROUND FOR THE FARM.

FOR THE THANKSGIVING TURKEY

THE CHRISTMAS GOOSE

THE 4TH OF JULY WATERMELON

CLOSE TO THE RANGE

AND THE SINK... ELECTRIC

REFRIGERATION SAVES STEPS...

HEALTHY FOOD FOR HEALTHY APPETITES

ALL WEATHER, ALL SEASONS, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION GUARANTEES CONSTANT, CONTROLLED TEMPERATURES

R ADDISON FOR REA

MATICES OF THIS CARTOON MAY BE OBTAINED BY PROJECTS AND PUBLISHERS ON REQUEST TO REA, WASHINGTON, D.C.

Be Sure to Attend the Rea Farm Equipment Show — And Be Sure To See

The New Norge on Display

LOOK! ACTUALLY 9 CUBIC FEET OF SPACE IN THIS NORGE for the FARM

MILK and CREAM STORAGE

EGG STORAGE

FRESH MEAT STORAGE

FRESH VEGETABLE STORAGE

BIG SHELF AREA easily adapted to your own needs

EXCLUSIVE HANDFROSTER Special container for defrost water

BIG DRY VEGETABLE BIN

EXCLUSIVE ROLLATOR COLD-MAKER A Roller rolls... and there's ice

MODEL SHOWN IS DF-901

\$184.95

Prices to meet any Competition

Here's dependable, economical refrigeration for the farm... big capacity Norge, powered by the sturdy, long-life Rollator Cold-Maker with exclusive Motor-Cooler for extra cold-making efficiency in extra hot weather... all at a price that makes it a bargain. Two movable half shelves give you the exact bulky storage you want any time with plenty of space for other foods. Come in... see how this big Norge can save you money every day for years to come.

Household and Commercial Refrigeration

JACK FUNK

109 E. 2nd St.

Sedalia, Mo.

Phone 753

Use Electric Power Which Brings Profit

4-H Club Members Apply To Many Useful Purposes

More than 3000 young people are taking part in a 4-H rural electrification program now under way in 40 states, according to Gertrude L. Warren, in charge of national 4-H Club work organization.

An Arizona club member used electricity in feeding and dressing fryer rabbits for market. A club girl secured a movie on correct lighting for the farm home and showed it to a group of 200 people.

In Michigan, a club member used electric equipment in 4-H club handicraft work. In addition to an electric planer and a grinder for sharpening tools, he used an electric iron to melt wax into hard wood boards.

A Tennessee 4-H girl carried through an electric hot-bed project and made \$75 from the sale of plants over and above the cost of purchasing and operating the equipment.

An Iowa 4-H member received training in electrical equipment, and has since traveled extensively with the REA Farm Equipment Tour as director of machinery operations.

In Mississippi a club boy organized a 10-member rural electrification club. Members learned simple wiring and repair work and in addition arranged a lighting demonstration, and a demonstration of food preparation and laundry equipment before 325 people. Hundreds of similar projects are underway throughout the country.

Many poultrymen use an ordinary 75 or 100 watt light bulb under a regular water fountain to keep the water warm.

Drinking water in poultry houses can be maintained at fifty degrees through the coldest season by the use of an electric warmer with a built-in thermostat. Such warmers cost around \$4.

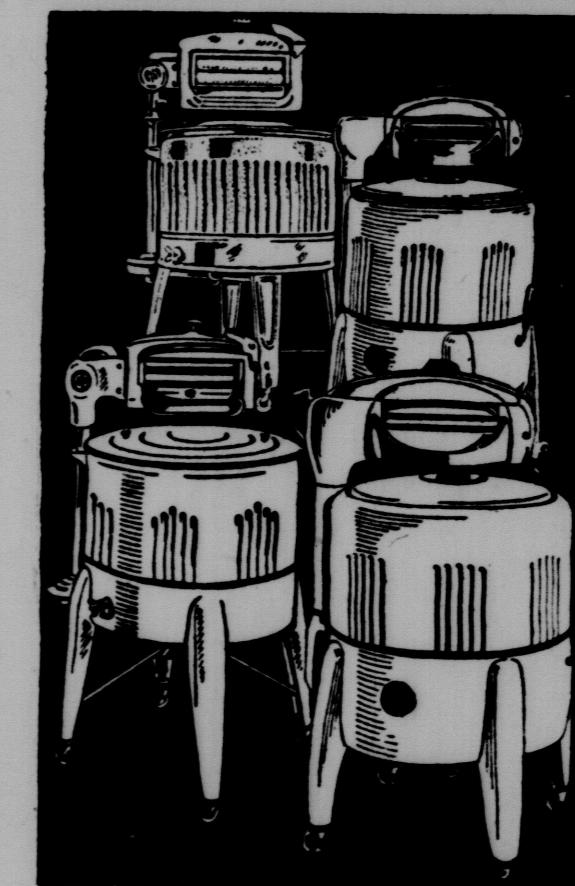
Make Wards Your REA Headquarters Modernize Your Farm and Home With Wards Low Cost Equipment



In Wards Exhibit

We invite you to visit our exhibit at the REA Farm Equipment Show Thursday and Friday, May 22 and 23. See the many electrical appliances for the farm and home, which may be purchased at low cost at our store. Here you can buy everything you need electrically on Wards Time Payment Plan.

Use Wards Time Payment Plan To Finance Both Materials And Labor



4. Wards Vacuum Cleaner

Brand New! Has motor-driven brush for powerful suction action. You'll marvel at the way it sucks up dirt and you'll marvel at its low-cost.

5. Wards Electric Washer

Has features never before offered! Amazingly gentle but thorough washing action with the new six-vane Swirlator! Equipped with famous Lowell adjustable wringer... with push-or-pull safety release bar and automatic roll stop.

6. Wards 7-Tube Airline Console Radio

Super Ward Airline features make these the outstanding radios in years. Airwave loop aerial, tone control, super dynamic speaker and many other unusual features. Ask for a free home demonstration.

FREE ESTIMATING and Engineering Service on Wiring and Plumbing



2. Wards Electric Sewing Machines

Wards offer you a fine electric sewing machine at \$20.00 less than you would pay elsewhere. Has automatic tension, release and switch regulator. See the Reversible Rotary, that sews forwards and backwards and is guaranteed 20 years; the Portable Machine complete with carrying case.

3. Wards Electric Ironer

Everything you would expect in a modern electric ironer and more. You must see this Ward Ironer, with its plus features, to really appreciate its low cost.

MONTGOMERY WARD

218 SOUTH OHIO

SEDALIA, MO.

PHONE 3800

Power Brushes Take Off Fuzz

Taking the fuzz off peaches is one of the big jobs of rural power systems in the Southeast.

Some 69 of the largest peach packing houses in Georgia are served by the Upson Electric Membership Corporation.

A typical packing house on the lines is Murray Brothers. This completely electrified plant employs 125 workers who pack 18 carloads, or about 7,000 bushels of peaches daily.

A 300-foot belt conveyor carries the peaches from the receiving bins through the processing machinery to the packing floor.

The peaches first move into a cleaner where a powerful blower pulls out twigs and leaves and even undersized fruit. From the cleaner, the peaches are carried on the belt through series of rollers and another blower.

As the peaches tumble over the revolving rollers the pesky fuzz that packers and consumers find so objectionable is brushed off and sucked into a pit beneath the packing house floor.

Then the now fuzz-less peaches pass over graders under high-powered lamps that enable sharp-eyed workers to remove all blemished fruit. In the final step the peaches pass through a sizing machine into the packing bins.

The peach growers themselves are installing large electric pumping systems to provide water for spraying. Most of the growers' programs are so arranged that spraying is carried on the year around.

Electric Coolers On Dairy Farms

The quality of Louisville, Kentucky, milk has improved rapidly with the increase in the number of electric milk coolers on dairy farms supplying the city, according to H. L. De Lozier, chief of the milk division of the city board of health.

In 1938, only 78 out of all the dairy farms shipping fluid milk to Louisville had refrigerators, and only 15 percent had electric power available. Two years later 400 farms had refrigerators and 64 percent had electric power.

As vast a difference is seen in the quality of milk. In 1936 when most of the dairy farms lacked electricity, the average bacterial count for all Louisville plants distributing Grade A pasteurized milk was 4,000 per c. c. But by 1938 the introduction of mechanical coolers and refrigeration made possible by electricity, had cut the bacterial count 75 percent—brought it down to 1,000 per c. c.

Many of the farms, however, still lack modern equipment. "In one year," Mr. De Lozier reveals, "more than 20,000 gallons of milk were rejected because of high temperature, and high bacterial counts lost many dairymen their grades."

Rest For Dog Due Electricity

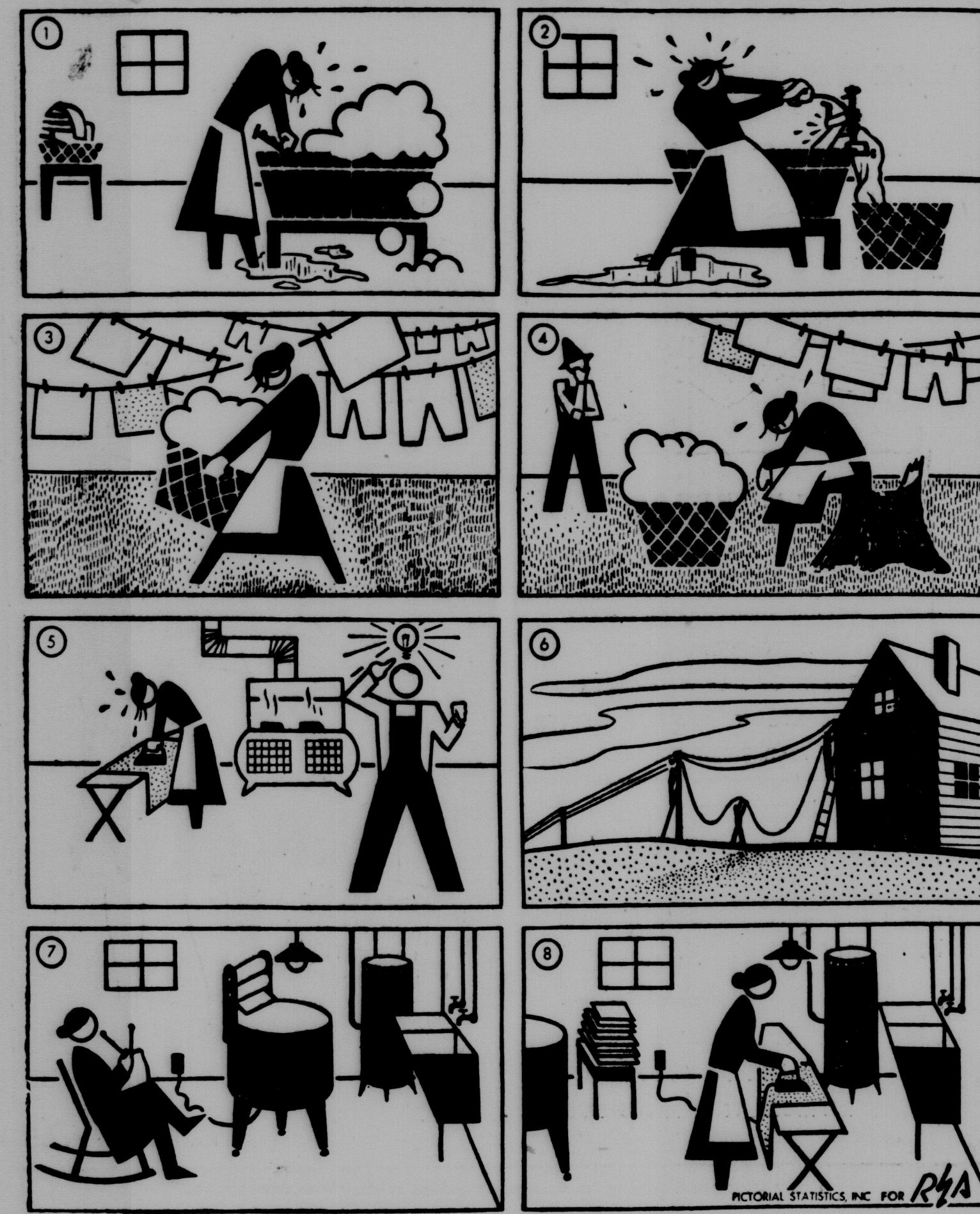
Sport isn't working now.

He was doing all right pumping water in a treadwheel until his master, Ernest Miller, became a member of the Wells, Minnesota, Electric Association.

Sport, a police dog, grew up in a treadwheel and every day, rain or shine, for five years, pumped all the water needed for the stock on the Miller farm.

At a whistle from Mr. or Mrs. Miller, Sport jumps into the 10-foot wheel and starts running inside the smooth wood rim. Since the electric pump took over the job, Sport only runs for demonstrations.

THE CASE OF THE SCRUB-BOARD DRUDGE



Good Crops Made Certain By Electric Rain Makers

A low cost irrigation system will increase or assure maximum production for every man-hour of labor spent in the home vegetable garden or truck patch. Electric rain makers will be demonstrated at the big REA Farm Electric Equipment Show opening May 22, for a two-day stand on the Banning farm, three miles east of Sedalia, on U. S. Highway No. 50. The Show is free and members of the Central Missouri Electric and Co-Mo Cooperatives have invited their farm friends and neighbors to come.

A small irrigation system that can be connected to the farm water pump can make the farmer almost independent of the weather. Vegetable gardens, truck crops, flower gardens, and with larger irrigation systems, cannery crops can be made to flourish through a dry spell by the use of portable sprinklers. Even the "normal" rainfall is often inadequate for the best growth and high quality. A good sprinkler and a garden hose will do wonders for the small home garden during dry weather. At night, when other demands on the home water system are low, the water will be most effectively used by the plants and there is no danger of wilting or burning, according to best information.

According to W. F. Schieberl, manager of the local rural electric system, the first show will open at 7:00 p. m., on Thursday, May 22. The evening program will be of interest to farmers and their wives. The net morning at 10:00

ment for the electrified farm and home.

Program For Homemakers

The REA show home economist, assisted by C. Agnes Wilson, REA regional home economist, and Madonna Fitzgerald, Home Management Specialist of the Missouri Extension Service, will share in a program for the farm homemakers that includes kitchen and bathroom planning, electric cooking, laundry planning, lighting the home, refrigeration studies, and cooking and ironing contests. All of these demonstrations are designed to reduce the drudgery formerly found in almost every rural home.

D. W. Teare, show manager and agricultural engineer, will be assisted in the farm equipment demonstrations by Clate Cox, REA regional representative, and Kenneth B. Huff, Extension Agricultural Engineer of the state Extension Service. All extension workers in the area served by the Central Missouri Electric and Co-Mo Cooperatives have been asked to help with the show program and arrangements.

Believe it or not, for the price of a single match you can burn a 25-watt electric light bulb for about six minutes.

See Our Exhibit at the REA Farm Equipment Show



WE'RE now showing the son's greatest refrigerator bargain—the 1941 Crosley with the new Super Shelvador—that places twice as much food at your fingertips and doubles the refrigerated space for bottles! Only Crosley offers this sensational feature because the Shelvador is patented. Other great features to thrill you, too! New dimension, easier-to-use, all-steel cabinets.

ADAMS IMPLEMENT CO.

401 W. Main St. Telephone 283

ALL READY NOW!—Like a railroad brakeman giving a sign for the engineer, the workman on this farmer-owned rural electric line signals that his assembly is completed and is now ready to take electricity to farmers.

Present-day rural line construction is designed especially for rural use. Advantage is taken of every economy consistent with good engineering so that the lines may be built at the lowest possible cost, permitting farmers to use electric power abundantly at a price they can afford. The cost of power line construction has dropped from more than \$1,000 a mile in the early days of the REA program to about

ELECTRIFIED FARM FACTS



PICTORIAL STATISTICS, INC. FOR REA

PHOTO BY R. ADDISON FOR REA

PICTURES OF THIS CARTOON MAY BE ORDERED BY POSTAGE AND FREIGHT

REPRINTS BY R. ADDISON FOR REA

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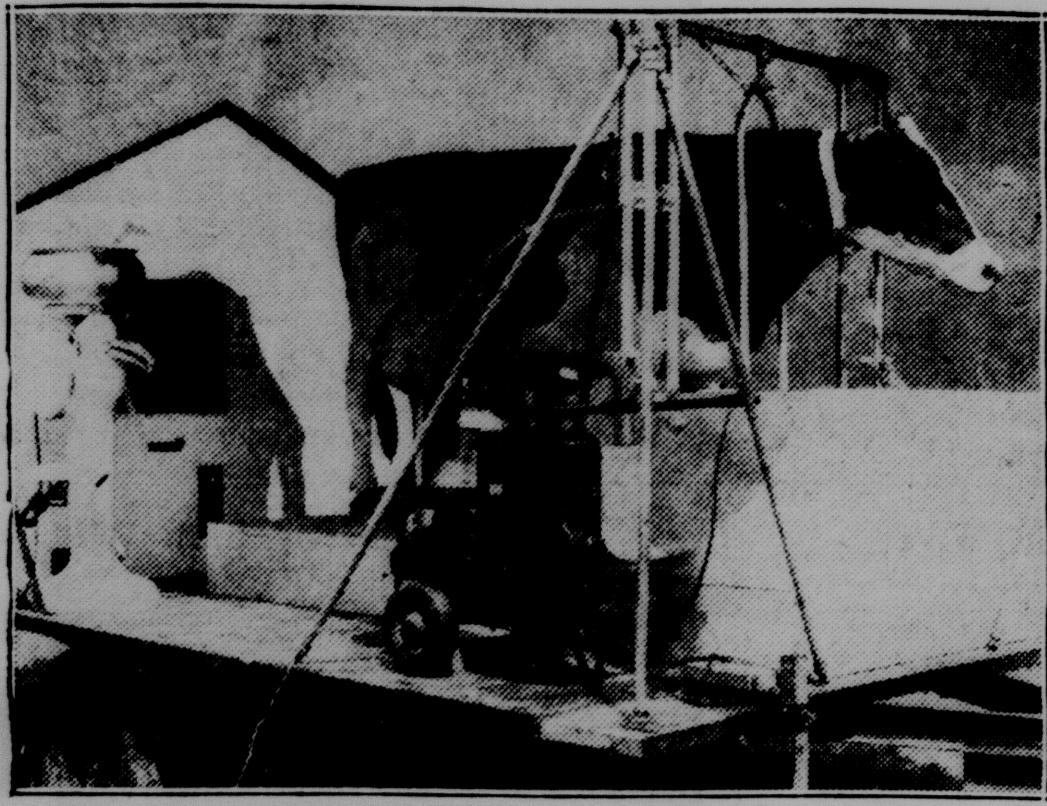
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Electrified Cow One Of The Special REA Show Exhibits



BOSSY, THE ELECTRIFIED COW, swishes her tail, chews her cud, moos and gives milk. She travels on this trailer with the REA FARM Electric Equipment Show, demonstrating electric dairy machines.

One That Never Kicks

Did you ever have a cow kick a bucketful of milk out of your hand while you were milking her? And did you ever have one bop you in the eye with the frayed end of a wet tail, as she was slapping at flies?

Well, those who have suffered, even as you and I, will have an opportunity to see a milch-cow that never kicks and never swishes her tail violently. A dead cow, you say? Well, not exactly; but a mechanical one that breathes, chews her cud, gives milk and—believe it or not—moos contentedly during the milking.

The electrified cow is one of the feature exhibits of the REA

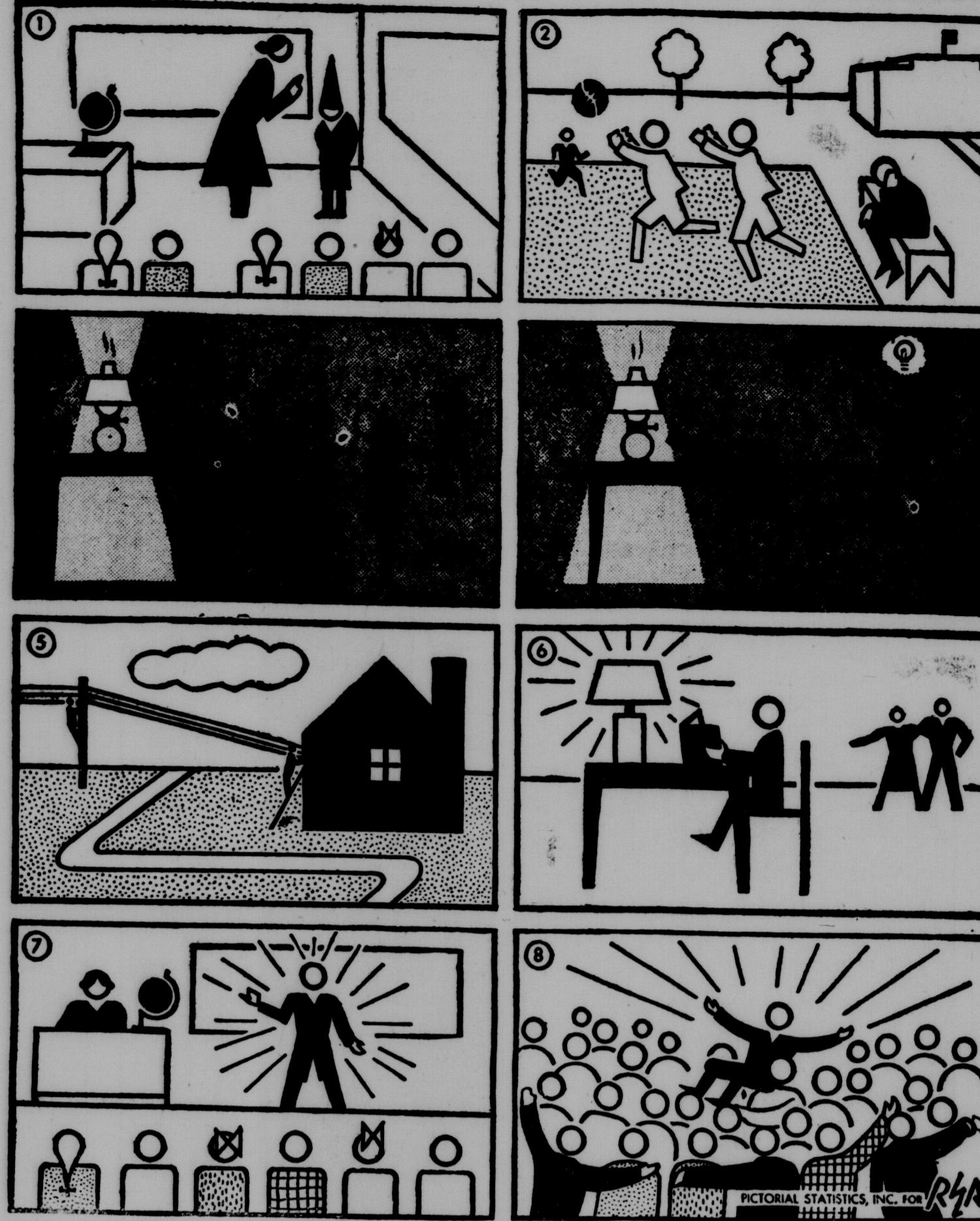
Farm Electric Equipment Show which opens May 22 at 7:00 P.M., for a two-day stand. It is the same one that caused so much talk at the Chicago World's Fair several years ago. Maybe you saw her there.

The electrified cow is one of the educational exhibits with the Show. All about this glass-tube equipped bovine will be grouped many modern devices which can be used today on the electrified dairy farm.

On one other trailer near by will be equally interesting exhibits for the poultry farm, fruit and vegetable gardening, and the general farm.

If this cow could eat, any one

THE CASE OF THE SLUGGARD SCHOLAR



of a dozen or more feed grinders on the lot might be used in economically preparing her meals. If flies actually bothered her, the electric fly screens on display would protect her by electrocuting them. She is milked with a modern electric milker.

Farmers, their families and their neighbors, with or without REA electric service, are cordially invited to visit the show.

Not Necessary To Bury Soil-Heater

It isn't necessary to bury soil-heating cable in a hot-bed for good results, according to Professor John E. Nicholas of Pennsylvania State College.

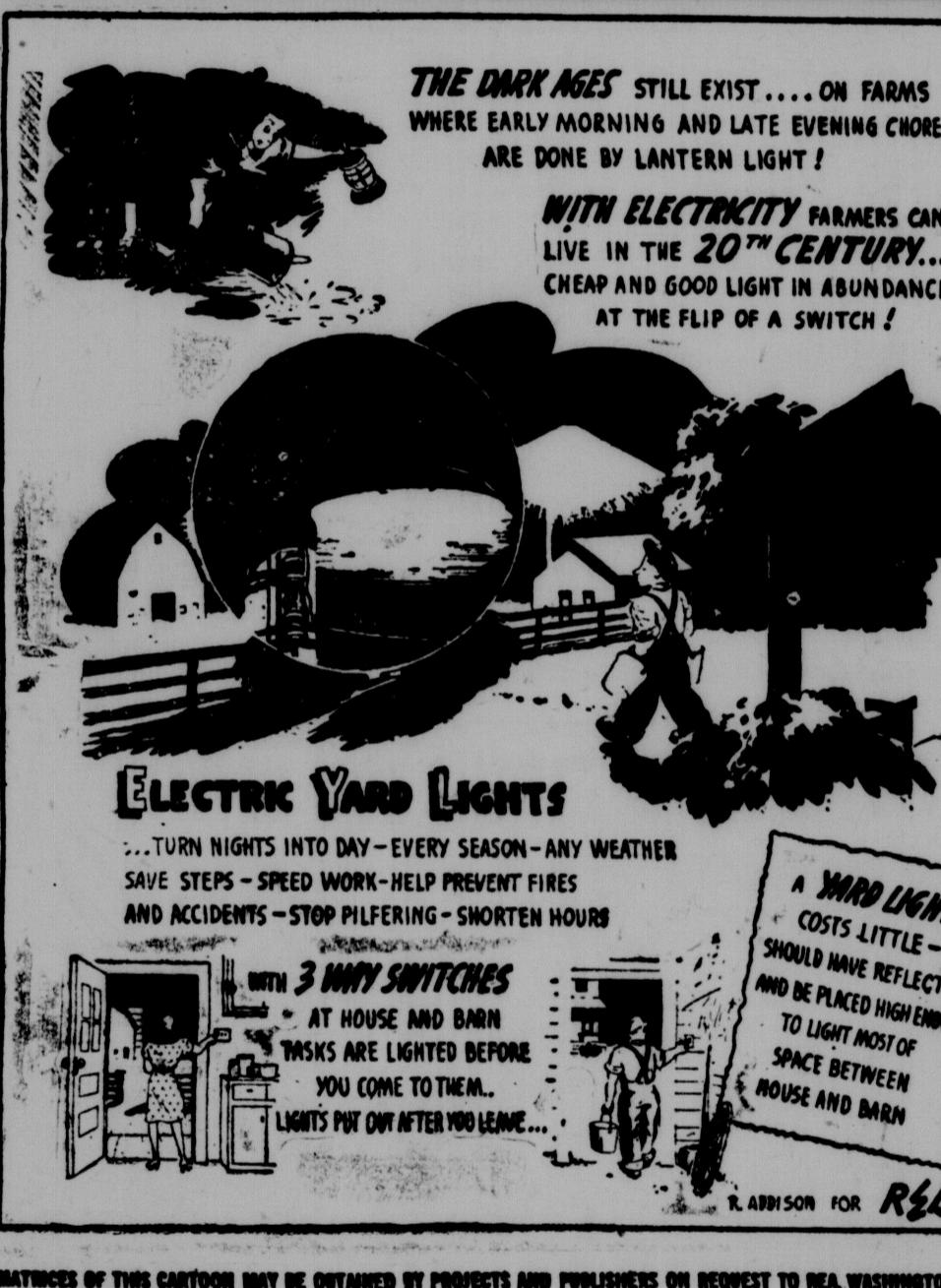
When soil-heating cable is buried, the bottom of the hot-bed must be insulated, and a large mass of soil is heated.

The plants will grow just as well, Professor Nicholas says, if the cable is simply laid on top of the ground. The apparent drying of the soil near the cable does not appear to affect plant growth to any extent. A small-pronged cultivator will not harm the cable.

The little boys in the household get worried sometimes when they hear Mother say she's getting an electric beater.

If you have to saw a cord of wood and want to save some time You'll find the electric motor A switch from grief and grime!

ELECTRIFIED FARM FACTS by REA



SOURCE OF THIS CARTOON MAY BE OBTAINED BY REQUEST AND PUBLISHERS ON REQUEST TO REA, WASHINGTON, D.C.

Time And Labor Saved On Farm Thru Portable Motors

Many Uses To Be Demonstrated At Equipment Show

By using one small motor for a dozen odd jobs, farmers have found a low-cost way of saving time and labor or adding to farm income. Many uses of small, portable motors will be demonstrated at the big REA Farm Electric Equipment Show when it opens its two-day stand on the Banning farm, on Friday, May 23. The Banning farm is three miles east of Sedalia on highway 50. All of the demonstrations and exhibits are free.

One of the most useful devices to be displayed at the show will be the small, fractional-horse-power electric motor which any farmer can put to a dozen uses on the home farm. By simply moving it from one machine to another, this motor can power the entire farm shop. Grain elevators, fanning mills, blowers, graders, and other small devices are especially suited to this form of power. When it comes to grinding farm tools, keeping them sharp for real efficient use, nothing beats the portable grindstone.

Ingenious Device

When greater power is needed, the "motor toter" an ingenious arrangement of two old cultivator wheels and some pipe made by D. W. Teare, the show manager, will pick up the 5 or 10 horse-power motor and enable one man to move it about the farm plant. For feed grinding, ensilage cutting, wood sawing and other heavy jobs, the convenient electric motor has no equal reports Mr. Teare.

W. F. Schiebel, manager of the Central Missouri Electric Cooperative has arranged with members living near the show site for a supply of locally grown feed crops to be used in the grinding demonstrations. Ear corn, oats, shelled corn and clover hay are among the crops to be used. Other farm equipment to be shown by Mr. Teare, Clete Cox, REA regional representative, and Kenneth B. Huff, of the Extension Service, will include electric milkers, coolers, separators, chick and pig brooders, poultry equipment, water systems, water warmers, and a number of home-made appliances adaptable to most farms.

Cooking Contest
A feature of the first evening show is the "cooking duel" between two or more local champions. A discussion of adequate wiring, the new low-cost "pack-age" lighting fixtures, and for the

turn them off again and ambushed himself in the hay.

In a little while he saw his mule stick its head out of the stall and turn the switch on a pole 2 feet away.

Mr. Toy moved the mule and peace returned to the farm.

An electric amplifier with outlets in the house, outbuildings, and surrounding grounds, has been installed on the C. C. Cook farm at Torrington, Wyoming. After his wife was injured in a household accident and remained for several hours without aid. Mr. Cook determined that no matter where he went on his farm he would never again be beyond reach of the house.

We Invite You To Visit Our Booth at The REA FARM EQUIPMENT SHOW

**Brilliantly NEW—
Inside and Out!**
Frigidaire
REFRIGERATORS and ELECTRIC RANGES

FRIGIDAIRE COLD-WALL —an entirely different kind of refrigerator

The chilling coils are in the walls. You don't have to cover foods. Foods retain vitamins—freshness, flavor, moisture for days longer. Distinctive cabinet styling. New Facts Label tells you what you get before you buy! Over 40 wonderful features!

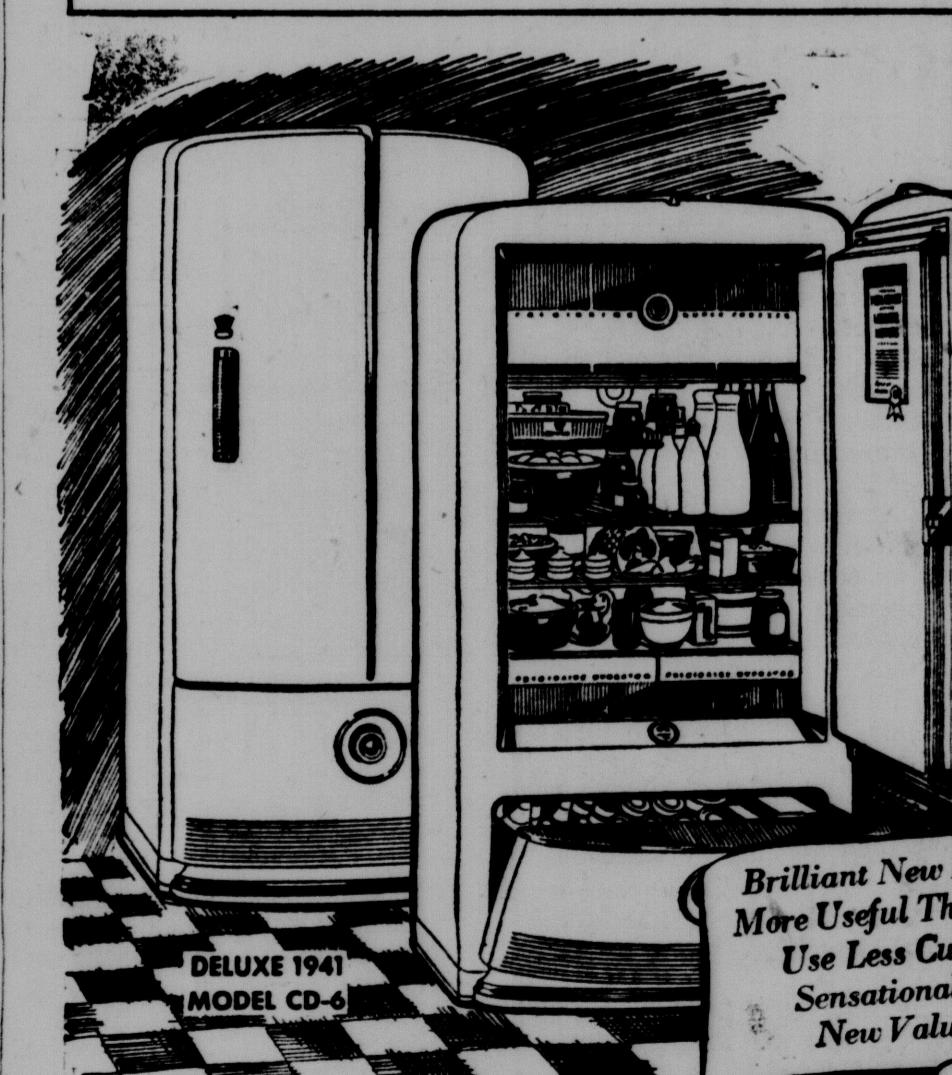
LOWEST PRICE EVER!

Only \$20.00 down

\$9.55 a month

EASY TERMS

Over 100,000 Families Bought COLD-WALL in 1940!

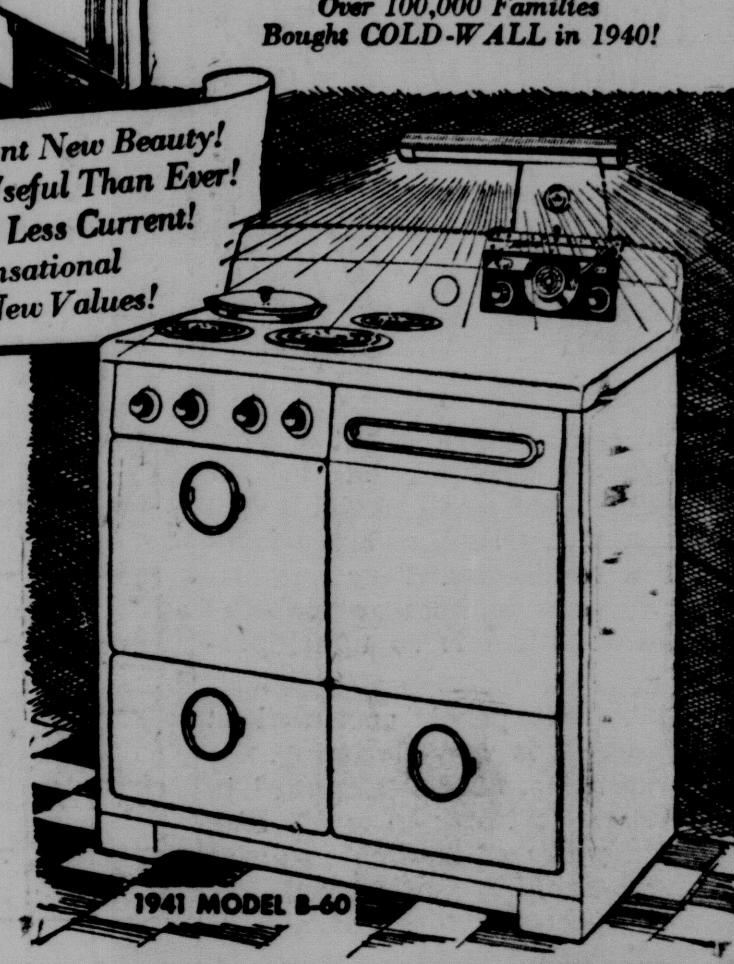


NEW DE LUXE ELECTRIC RANGE

With new and exclusive Radiantube units—They cook faster than ever before! Ultra-modern cabinet styling with fluorescent cooking top lamp. Packed with feature after feature of highest quality!

NOW

Only \$20.00 down
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EASY TERMS



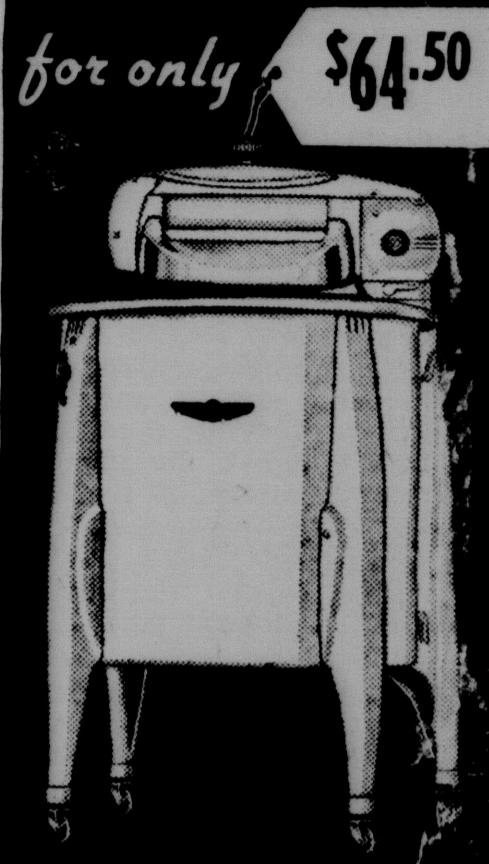
MCLAUGHLIN BROS. FURN. CO.
513-515-517 OHIO ST.

Saving With An Electric Brooder

An electric brooder yielded a \$40 cash saving the first season, according to S. R. Fawley of Bergton, Va. Mr. Fawley is a member of an REA-financed power system. In 6 weeks the brooder consumed 750 kilowatt-hours costing Fawley \$7.50.

"Without electricity I would have used at least 2 tons of coal costing about \$25, and paid out in wages almost as much more for a fireman," Fawley said.

LOOK!
A DOUBLE WALL SPEED QUEEN
for only \$64.50



SEE OUR DISPLAY
AT THE REA FARM EQUIPMENT SHOW

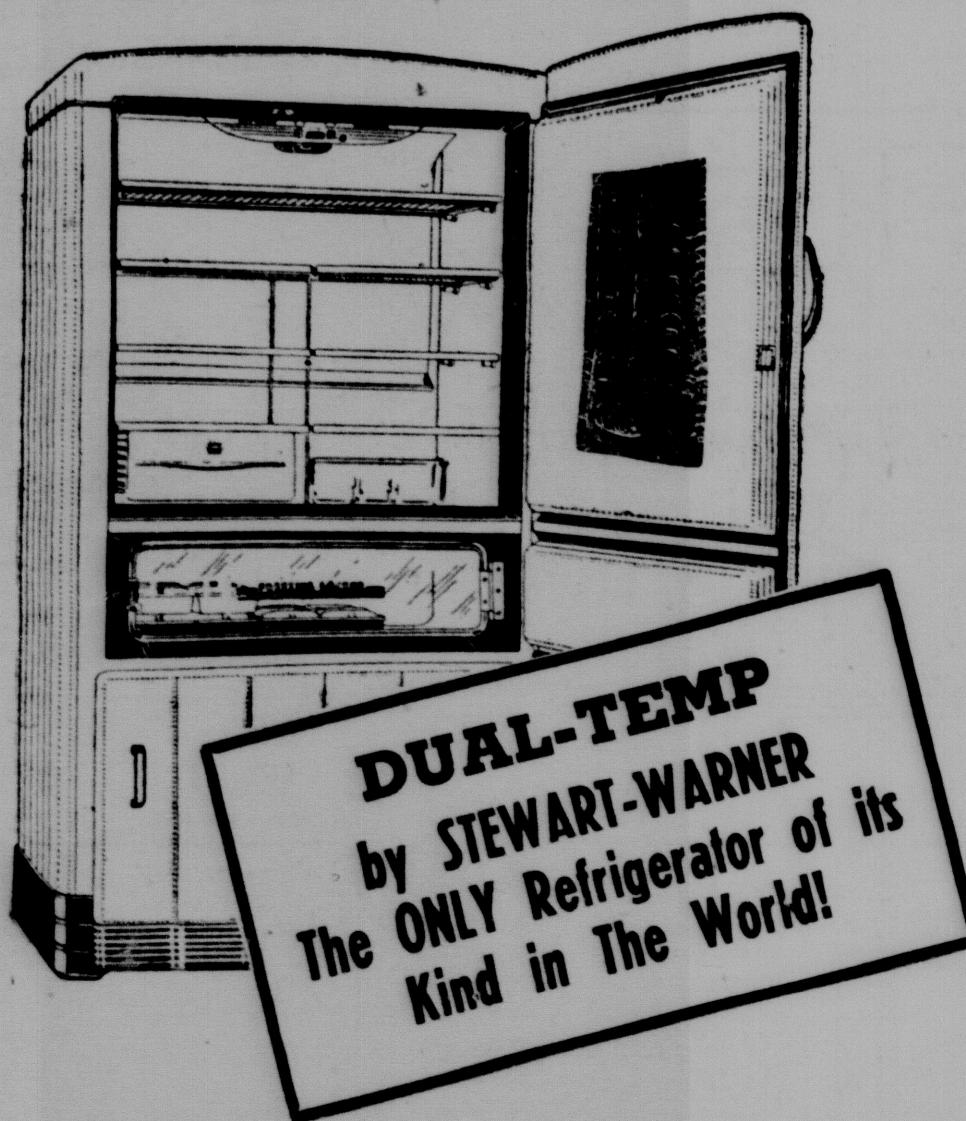
MCLAUGHLIN BROS.
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Then

YOU STILL HAVE
AN OLD FASHIONED
REFRIGERATOR

**Don't Buy Any Refrigerator
until you have positive proof
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by STEWART-WARNER



Sedalia Refrigeration

E. F. STRICKLER, Mgr.
218 W. Main St. Phone 234

IF YOU WANT TO GET YOUR
Electric Refrigerator
FREE
DON'T FAIL TO GO TO THE
Wollet Electric Booth
GET THE DETAILS EARLY
**KELVINATOR REA
SPECIAL!**

Look at the Beauty—Look at the Extras—Look at The Price

AND

Look at the Wollet's Electric Booth Display of Kelvinator Electric Refrigerators and Electric Ranges

NOTICE TO PUBLIC—No one expects REA customers can share in the Free Refrigerator.

Wollet Electric Co.

119 East Third

SEDALIA

Phone 160

• Serial Story

Three To Make Ready

By W. H. Pears

Copyright 1941, NEA Service, Inc.

YESTERDAY: Chris and Paula make Kilo and Jenkins and Chris pay for the place down along the reporter. But Chris represents breaking dates with Kilo. When Tony calls Paula refuses his bid to farewell dance. Kilo calls on Paula, warns that she can make Chris come back to her.

PAULA GOES TO A PARTY

CHAPTER VIII

BACK at the house Paula tried in vain to study. Her mind was whirling. She thought, "If I could only talk things over with someone. With Tony . . ."

She told herself she mustn't pile her troubles on Tony, but it was no use. She felt she had to see him. She went downstairs and called his house.

Characteristically he asked no questions; he said simply, "I'll be right over, Paulie."

The porch was deserted when Tony arrived. Paula brought out cushions and they sat on the steps.

An immense solitude seemed to hold the campus, and Paula and Tony, too. They shared it, reluctant to break the silence. Paula sharply aware of the difference between silence with Tony and silence with Chris.

It was Paula who finally spoke: "Kilo Sherwood paid me a visit tonight."

A match flared briefly as Tony lighted his pipe. She saw in that moment the seriousness of his lean face.

"Nothing melodramatic, I hope."

"A little," Paula said with a forced laugh. "Either I send Chris back to the League, meaning herself, or she'll use some hold she has on him."

"Don't be too sure she won't," Tony advised. "She's a clever gal. She's used to getting what she wants."

"That's why I called you, Tony. What shall I do?"

"About all you can do, Paulie, is keep a tight rein on Chris."

"It seems so silly to be fussing this way over a grown man," Paula said, and was instantly ashamed.

Tony shrugged. "That's Chris," he said laconically.

"Tony, if I could go to your party without making him mad—"

"Sure, I know," Tony said.

"Maybe it's better anyway. The League may try some stunt to break up the party."

Tony pulled a crumpled sheet of note paper from his pocket. He lit a match while Paula read: "Call off your party if you don't want trouble."

"But why do you think Chris had anything to do with this?" Paula asked.

"Hunch, maybe; I dunno . . .

But if you hold Chris to his date for that night everything'll be okay, I guess."

"Don't worry, I will," Paula said. "But I really think Chris is through with the League. I'm sure he wouldn't lie to me."

Tony arose reluctantly. "Well, I guess we've swapped worries long enough, Paulie. I'd better get along."

She held out her hand. "Good night, Tony. Thanks a million times for coming. Sorry I was a baby."

"You're thanking me!" He sandwiched her slim hand between his two big ones. "Why have you been avoiding me lately?"

"Why, Tony, I . . ." But Paula couldn't lie to him. "I—I thought it was best. Please don't ask me why."

"Don't do it, Paulie—avoid me. I mean I think I know what you're worried about. Will you let me handle that? When you get in a jam I always want to be the first to know it."

LATE the following afternoon Paula sat in the Sweetland having a coke with Chris. Final exams were underway and she attributed his quietness to hard work. She chattered lightly, telling him about Tony's invitation to the party.

Chris said with a suddenness that numbed her: "Why don't you go? You're strong for this Greek-letter stuff."

Paula heard her own voice, choked and indistinct, saying: "Why, Chris, don't you remember? You said we'd celebrate the night after finals . . . just the two of us."

"I know," Chris replied, "but it wasn't really a date. I'm going to be pretty tired and . . ."

"Does that mean . . . Look, Chris, am I being stood up?"

He peered into his coke as if he expected to read the future in it.

"Paulie," he said grimly, "there's something I've got to do that night. It—it's pretty darn important."

"Chris," Paula forced him to meet her gaze, "are you going back on your promise to me? About the League, I mean? Because if you are . . ."

He twisted away from the question. "For Pete's sake, Paulie, stop giving me the third degree!" he snapped. "This is something you don't understand."

"Okay, Chris, I don't." She glossed over her hurt with hard, brittle words. "From now on I won't bother you!"

Paula ran blindly out of the Sweetland before Chris could see

(To Be Continued)

Doubly Useful

YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and Size to TODAY'S SDC PATTERN SERVICE, 106 7th Ave., New York, N. Y. DO NOT MAIL TO SEDALIA DEMOCRAT.

Cranium Crackers

Famous Wives

It wasn't until the present century that we began to find wives sharing equal fame with their husbands, even getting ahead of them at times. Still, some wives of history are well known to us.

Answers on Classified Page.

Rugs cleaned—Parisian, Phone 512.



You can make runabout dresses, untrimmed and zipped to the waistline (see small sketch) with this pattern, as well as braid-trimmed house dresses. Very comfortable to work in, because the side-belted waistline is so unhampering.

That front panel, narrowed at the midriff, is very flattering.

Pattern No. 8896 is designed in even sizes 12 to 20; 40 to 48. Size 16, 4½ yards of 39-inch material without nap, 5½ yards braid.

You'll get the thrill of a new season when you turn the colorful pages of our new Spring Fashion Book, brimming over with lovely styles. Fashions for afternoon and every day! Fashions for your school-girl daughter! Fashions for everybody from size 1 to 52, easy to make, new as tomorrow morning, and, of course, all inexpensive!

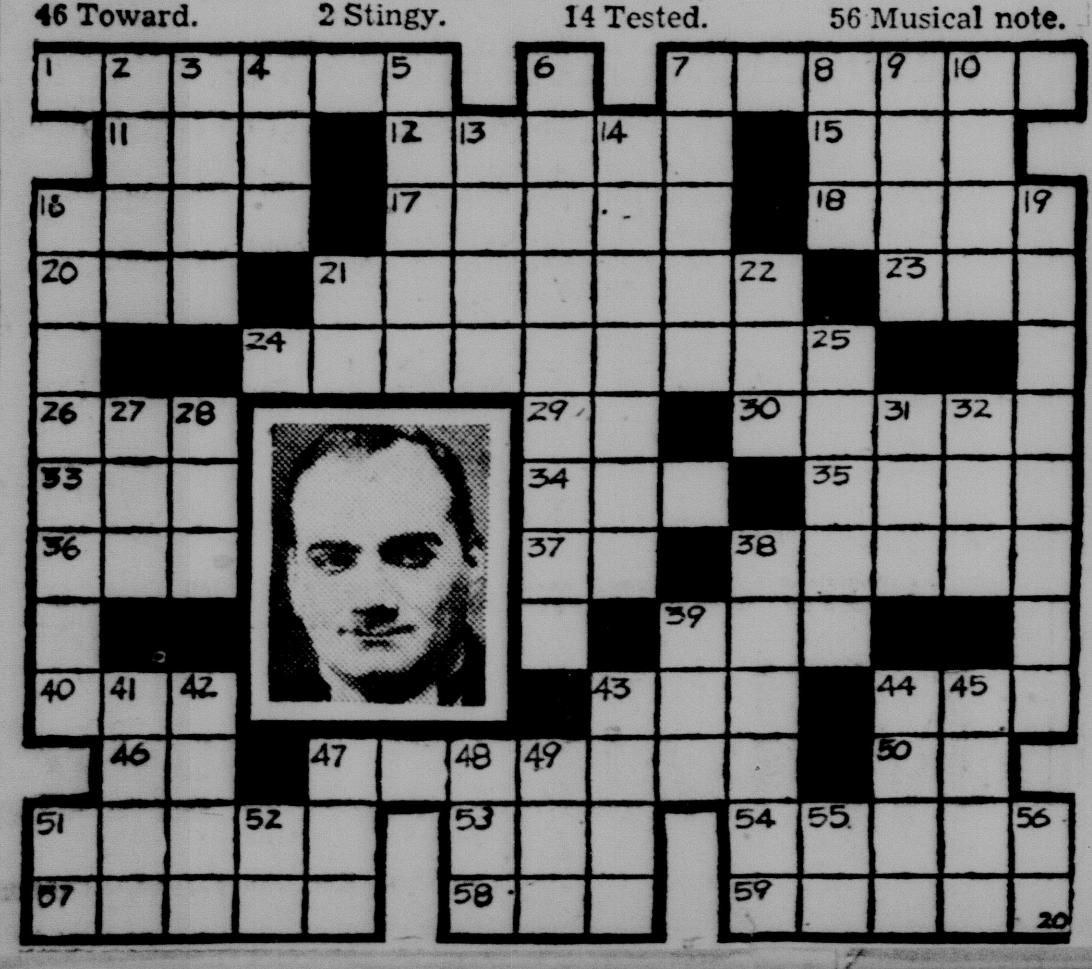
For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15¢ in COIN.

HORIZONTAL
1, 7 Pictured
Italian singer.
11 Spike of corn.
12 Challenger.
15 Data.
16 Weathercock.
17 Stout.
18 Means of flight.
20 To annoy.
21 Ironed.
23 Oven (contr.).
24 One who misguides.
26 Tree.
29 Railway (abbr.).
30 Giantess of fate.
33 Meadow.
34 Veteran.
35 Red vegetable.
36 Frigid.
37 Verbal ending.
38 Wigwam.
39 Affirmative.
40 Sweet potato.
43 To write.
44 A little while.
46 Toward.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
NELLIE ROSS
POODLE NAP NELLIE ROSS
GOOD ERECT
OST SMILERS
V OWE FLAT
EMANANT SPIDERS
RODENT R IRONIC
NODS ADORE EDDA
O SLOWEST
RONDE TAN ROSES
LITION ANU ODOR
BISON M LARGE
COINAGE BULLION

47 To enliven.
50 Paid publicity.
51 Hourly.
53 Neither.
54 He had a rich — voice.
55 He was a star in an Ameri-
can company.
58 Form of no.
59 Slab of stone.
60 Wise.
63 Keeper of sheep for Adam.
64 A little while.
66 Toward.

VERTICAL
2 Distinction.
4 Anger.
5 Smells.
6 His voice is — on phonograph records.
7 Formula of religious faith.
8 Uncooked.
9 Mussel.
10 Wise.
13 Keeper of sheep for Adam.
14 Tested.



10 Words In 9,500 Homes For 80c A Week Gets Results

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Minimum 10 Words

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10 words.....2 days.....4c
10 words.....3 days.....6c
10 words.....4 days.....8c

Classified Display

Rates on Display

Central Missouri ads cash with order. National rates on request.

The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to refuse ads, reject and classify any advertisement submitted for publication.

This newspaper strives to maintain a high standard of ethics. It will not knowingly publish any false or misleading advertising. Should an ad be submitted that an advertiser's offer is different than as published, or that a cash deposit or investment is required, where none has been specified, notify this paper. Investigate before parting with your money. This newspaper will be glad to assist you in obtaining information.



I—Announcements

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED—Black hog, 225 lbs. or more. Phone 286.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1937 DODGE—Deluxe coupe; a real bargain; terms. Phone 2916.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

BUY CORDUROY TIRES. Save 25%. Easy terms. Camp Sedalia Garage.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

CAR GOIST—Authorized radio service. 307 S. Ohio. Phone 206.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened by machine. Satisfaction guaranteed. Rector's, 701 Ohio.

PUMP REPAIR SERVICE—WELL DRILLING. Monsees, 312 E. 16th.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE—Tubes. Sedalia's oldest 1319 S. Osage Phone 854.

TENNIS RACKET—Restrung, fishing tackle and guns repaired. Dell, 508 East 4th street.

BRING YOUR—Lawn mowers and blacksmithing to Leo Greene, 208 E. Main.

PORTABLE feed grinding, 10c cwt. Martin Schupp, Route 2, 1125-F-3.

HAVE YOUR old cotton mattress made over into one of those fine spring mattresses, at a very reasonable cost. Feather mattresses made from your feather beds. Bryan-Paulus Awning Company Phone 131.

19—Building and Contracting

INSULATE now for protection against summer heat. Free estimate. Phone 2737.

ROOFING—Brick siding, no down payment, no mortgages. Free estimates. 11 1/2 hex shingles, \$3.50 per square. Sedalia Modernizing Co., 514 W. 16th. Phone 384.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

GOING ON A TRIP? Call 144. T. H. Young, \$5,000 accident ticket, 25c one day; \$2.00 ten days.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

PAINTING, wallpaper cleaning. For free estimate call 2388-W.

EXPERIENCED—Moving, Good equipment. Free estimate. Call Ollie Elliott, 2540.

MIDDLETON STORAGE COMPANY—Dpendable service under owner management responsibility. Storing, moving, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific tracks. Phone 946.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING—Paper hanging; 1941 wall paper samples. Ed Wright, Phone 2037.

IV—Employment

37—Situation Wanted—Male

WANTED WORK—Farm employment by married man. Write Box "A" care Democrat.

V—Financial

46—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS—Farm—City 4 1/2% to 5% Save 25% on your insurance. W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Bldg.

41—Wanted—To Borrow

WANTED—To borrow money on town property; good security. Write "L" care Democrat.

VII—Live Stock

17—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

FOR SALE—Pure bred English Coach puppies. Phone 3067.

VII—Live Stock Continued

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

FRESH Jersey cow and calf, Mc-Kean, 40th and Ingram.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED

FREE—Horses, cattle and hogs if not skinned or decomposed. We pay telephone charges. Phone 3033.

49—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS—A new hatch every Tuesday and Wednesday. Custom hatching a special service. Besides chicks we have in stock, for sale, Poultry items such as: Feeds, Hardware, Health Products, etc. Try our prompt and efficient service. Phone 3076, Sedalia Chick Hatchery, 406 W. 2nd.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

ALL PORCELAIN Frigidaire, \$59.95; used washers \$19.95; Norge beverage cooler, reasonable. Low easy terms. Burkholder Maytag Company.

GARDEN PLOWS—Tools, fishing tackle, oil stoves, lawn mowers, outboard motors, coal and wood ranges, harness, screen wire. Largest stock. Lowest prices. Cash Hardware and Paint Co., 106 W. Main street.

55A—Farm Equipment

CULTIVATOR SHOVELS—\$2.15 set, long as they last. Sedalia Implement Company.

DUMP RAKE—Heavy-duty, self-dump. Simple, positive lift. Rakes clean. Wide-hub wheels. 8 to 12', priced as low as \$45.50 at Montgomery Ward and Co.

MOWER—Ward's Standard Quality. Hundreds still in use after 25 years. Reliable open-gate drive. Cast wheels or tires. From \$84.00. Montgomery Ward and Co.

SPIKE HARROW—Open end, heavily braced; teeth can't get out of line and track; \$12.50 a section. See it today! Buy on time at Montgomery Ward and Company.

ONE-ROW HORSE CULTIVATOR—Pivot axle, spring trip, easily connected from riding to walking type, true pull hitch. Special this week for \$31.00. Montgomery Ward and Co.

SPRING TOOTH HARROW—All-steel, triple adjustment for correct draft, no corners to catch and hold trash. 3 to 11 1/2-foot cut, as low as \$29.25, oil tempered teeth. Montgomery Ward and Company.

BINDER TWINE—Amazingly low priced at Ward's! Only \$3.95 a bale of 6 eight-lb. balls, full 500 ft. to the pound. It's top quality, free running! Buy now, prices are going up. Montgomery Ward and Company.

FURNISHED kitchenette and 3 room apartment. 3619-W. 816 W. 3rd.

2 ROOM apartment, utilities furnished. Electric refrigeration. 709 W. 5th.

235 S. QUINCY—Upper 5 rooms, stoker heat, water, garage, awnings, gas range, refrigerator. Adults. Phone 2590.

TERRY HOTEL furnished complete efficiency apartments. Electric refrigerator, hot and cold water, heat, janitor and elevator service.

DEAN APARTMENTS—4 and 5 room fireproof efficiencies, furnished or unfurnished. Heat, water, Kelvinator, heated garage, janitor service. Phone 1597.

1 H. P. GARDEN TRACTOR—Ward's Plow-Trac! Compare plowing tractors costing \$100 more! Plays 1 1/2 acre a day. Seeds, cultivates, harrows. Rubber-tired. Has economical air-cooled 3 h. p. engine. Full range of tools, instantly attached. Only \$22.50 down. See it today at Wards. Ask for free demonstration. Montgomery Ward and Company.

3 H. P. TRACTOR—Ward's Plow-Trac! Compare plowing tractors costing \$100 more! Plays 1 1/2 acre a day. Seeds, cultivates, harrows. Rubber-tired. Has economical air-cooled 3 h. p. engine. Full range of tools, instantly attached. Only \$22.50 down. See it today at Wards. Ask for free demonstration. Montgomery Ward and Company.

5—Business Places For Rent

BEST CORNER—in town for chain grocery. See Cohen.

77—Houses for Rent

STRICTLY—Modern house, vacant June 1. Phone 1024.

5 ROOM furnished house, modern. Phone 3385. 413 W. 11th.

5 ROOMS all modern, west side, 1215 East 5th.

MODERN HOUSE—Adults, 1520 S. Kentucky. Phone 3463-W or 935.

81—Wanted to Rent

WILL RENT farm near Sedalia for cash, would consider farm house with barn room pasture. W. E. Wilcox, Route 1, Sedalia, Phone 55-F-5.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE, STOVES AND RUGS. PEOPLE'S FURNITURE STORE PHONE 329.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

WILSON soybeans, high germination, \$1.60 bushel. Guy Mahin, La Monte.

66—Wanted to Buy

WOOL, HIDES—Wilmer Steeple, 544 East Third St. Phone 255.

IX—Rooms and Board

68—Rooms Without Board

EXTRA—Nice sleeping rooms in private home. 316 E. 10th.

2 UNFURNISHED rooms at 7th and Ohio. Modern conveniences. Phone 4067.

10—Apartments And Flats

X Real Estate For Rent

17—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

FOR SALE—Pure bred English Coach puppies. Phone 3067.

X—Real Estate for Rent Continued

74—Apartments and Flats

MODERN furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. 509 E. 4th.

5-ROOM—Apartment 607 W. 6th. Adults. Open for inspection.

DEL-REY—5 room efficiency. Furnished. Phone 1378.

MODERN—4 room apartment, close in. Garage. Phone 3682-J.

5-ROOM—Apartment, 817 1/2 W. 3rd. Available June 1. Phone 63.

5-ROOM—Furnished or unfurnished. 1106 W. 3rd. Phone 2321.

6 ROOM duplex with garage. 216 E. 6th. Phone 1739.

3 ROOM modern apartment. Call after 6:00 p. m. 1003 S. Lamine.

4 ROOM—Partly furnished apartment. 312 W. Broadway. Phone 2452.

2 ROOM—Modern furnished apartment, hardwood floors. 311 E. 5th.

5 ROOM—Strictly modern apartment, heat furnished. 1120 W. 4th. 2876.

4 ROOM—Modern downstairs apartment. 227 S. Moniteau. Phone 3455.

STRICTLY MODERN—3 and 4 room apartments. 608 W. 6th. Phone 286.

3 ROOM—Unfurnished apartment, utilities paid. Close in. Phone 1812.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, Kelvinator, garage. Phone 2056.

2 ROOM—Furnished modern apartment. 208 S. Kentucky.

ATTRACTION—Newly decorated 3 room efficiency apartment over Sedalia Drug Store. Phone 1378.

APARTMENTS for rent, \$30 and \$35, beautifully furnished, modern, utilities furnished. Janitor service. Broadway and Massachusetts. Call 747.

CLASSTY—Bungalow, duplex, modern, unfurnished, west. Owner 510 West 5th.

UNFURNISHED three room modern apartment, utilities included. Phone 1825.

3 ROOM modern furnished apartment. 408 W. 5th. Phone 582-3686.

3 ROOM—Strictly modern furnished apartment, West Broadway. Phone 911.

UNFURNISHED three room modern apartment, utilities included. Phone 1825.

DESIRABLE 5 room lower duplex. 918 W. 3rd. St. Phone 3282 days, 1566 evenings.

NEW APARTMENTS—New furniture. Frigidaire. Heat and water. Phone 1317.

FURNISHED kitchenette and 3 room apartment. 3619-W. 816 W. 3rd.

2 ROOM apartment, utilities furnished. Electric refrigeration. 709 W. 5th.

235 S. QUINCY—Upper 5 rooms, stoker heat, water, garage, awnings, gas range, refrigerator. Adults. Phone 2590.

TERRY HOTEL furnished complete efficiency apartments. Electric refrigerator, hot and cold water, heat, janitor and elevator service.

DEAN APARTMENTS—4 and 5 room fireproof efficiencies, furnished or unfurnished. Heat, water, Kelvinator, heated garage, janitor service. Phone 1597.

1 H. P. GARDEN TRACTOR—Ward's Plow-Trac! Compare plowing tractors costing \$100 more! Plays 1 1/2 acre a day. Seeds, cultivates, harrows. Rubber-tired. Has economical

Paul Heerman And Family Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Heerman, 212 South Quincy, had as week end guests their son, Paul W. Heerman, wife and daughter, Patricia Ann, who arrived from Lawrence, Kas., for a surprise visit before going to Lincoln, Neb., where Mr. Heerman is to be transferred by a flour company he represents. While here they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heerman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Satterwhite and children and other relatives. Mrs. J. T. Heerman, injured in

falling down school steps at Lawrence, Kas., last November is able to be up and about with the aid of crutches.

Is Called Here By The Illness Of A Relative

Mrs. Naomi Ketcham and Barbara Ketcham of Toledo, Ohio, granddaughter and great granddaughter, respectively of Mrs. M. S. Driskell, 1422 South Park avenue, are here to visit Mrs. Driskell, who is seriously ill at the Bothwell hospital. They arrived at noon on the Missouri Pacific. Mr. Ketcham will arrive later.

Ready for Play..

HAPPY FEET MAKE HAPPY FACES



See Our Windows

Rosenthal's

CLOSE-OUT
GENUINE CHEVROLET
17-PLATE BATTERY
Was \$10.45
Close-out at \$8.45
LIMITED SUPPLY

E. W. Thompson Chevrolet Co.
Phone 590
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Doctors... prescribe for their cars

*Among ALL motorists in the Midwest, Red Crown is more than twice as popular as the next leading brand, according to latest available state tax and inspection data. Also, in 1940, 1941 and 1942 surveys among 633 indicate that doctors, as a specific class, prefer Red Crown 2 to 1!



... AND AMONG ALL MIDWEST MOTORISTS IT'S RED CROWN... 2 to 1

Four Killed In Crash Of Army Bombers

Had Taken Off From Air Base At Savannah, Ga.

RAINS, S. C., May 20.—(P)—A collision of two light army bombers high above this South Carolina town, followed by fire and an explosion, cost the lives of four fliers Monday.

Army authorities at the Savannah, Ga., air base, from which the planes had taken off on a training flight to Langley Field, Va., said the victims were: Second Lieut. Frank B. Ralston, Pittsburgh, Pa., Second Lieut. Allen J. Moore, Reno, Nev., Sergeant Davis L. Boyd, Frost, Texas, and Corporal Herbert O. Pruitt, Colinsville, Miss.

Shattered To Bits

One of the planes was shattered to bits by an explosion as it landed atop a deserted tenant house, and the other caught fire and was thoroughly consumed.

Lieut. Moore jumped in his parachute but it failed to open and he died of a broken neck while being taken to a hospital. Witnesses said, Moore was too near the ground when he pulled the cord of the parachute.

Witnesses said the two planes, leading a flight of six bombers, apparently were thrown together, as if by a gust of wind, just as they emerged from a cloudbank.

The first to fall crashed into an open field. Some spectators said the pilot seemed to be trying for a pancake landing in the field, but, they added, smoke was pouring from the plane, indicating it was on fire before it reached the ground.

Strikes Empty House

The other, from which Lieut. Moore leaped, fell a mile and a half farther to the northeast, striking the empty house and exploding. The plane and its occupant were blown to bits.

Moore was married and had established a home in Savannah since his assignment to the base there. His body was found a half mile from the shattered wreckage of his plane.

Will Fill Vacancies In Camp Of CCC

Intermediate enrollment of veterans in the Civilian Conservation Corps is to be made between May 20th and 31st. These men are to be used to fill vacancies in all veteran companies in the Seventh army corps which means some men will be sent to camps in Iowa, Nebraska or the Dakotas.

Veterans who have an honorable discharge from CCC enrollment may re-enroll after the expiration of three months after the date of last discharge.

Veterans who are interested and desire to enroll are asked to call at the Red Cross office and the secretary will be glad to assist in completing application.

Are Awarded Bronze Medals On Health

Children in the public grade schools of Sedalia, who have received from the state board of health bronze medals this year, as awards for those children who have received nine point health pins for five successive years are as follows:

Broadway school: Frank Armstrong, Mary Frances Borne, Nancy Campbell, Joseph Potts, Bobby Wright, Cora Allene Hall,

Directors Central Missouri Electric Cooperative



Left to right, top, Mrs. Reba Williams, Saline county; J. C. Longan, Pettis county; Richard S. Lower, Pettis county; Otto H. Pankpank, Saline county; left to right, lower, Edgar B. Marsh, Saline; J. A. DeJarnette, Pettis county; Mrs. Edward Hefferman, Pettis county and Leonard T. Stouffer, Saline county. Mrs. Hefferman is secretary-treasurer and Mr. Stouffer is vice president.

President



ney, Johnny Cook, Charles Stanley, Betty Ellsworth, Melvin Harrell, Billy Lessley, Billy Liven-good, Jefferson school: LeRoy Direk.

Chicago Grain Table

CHICAGO, May 20.—(AP)—		High	Close	Close
WHEAT—		Tues.	Mon.	Tues.
May	\$1.01%	\$1.00%	\$1.01	\$1.01%
July	.00%	.99	.99%	.99%
Sept.	.01%	1.00%	1.00%	1.00%
CORN—				
May	.72%	.71%	.72%	.71%
July	.74	.73	.73%	.73%
Sept.	.75%	.74	.74%	.74%
OATS—				
May	.37%	.37	.37%	.37%
July	.36%	.35%	.35%	.35%
Sept.	.35%	.35%	.35%	.35%
SOYBEANS—				
May	\$1.41%	\$1.36%	\$1.40	\$1.36%
July	.38%	.36%	.37%	.36%
Oct.	.30%	.28%	.29%	.28%
RYE—				
May	.51%	.51	.51	.51
July	.59%	.59	.59%	.59%
Sept.	.60%	.59%	.59%	.59%

Some Recoveries

To Stock Market

NEW YORK, May 20.—(AP)—Buying of oils provided rallying fuel for other leaders in today's stock market.

While recoveries were limited to fractions in most cases, a handful of favorites tacked on a point or so and a few specials were up as much as 3 on a limited turnover. Closing gains were at or near the best. Steels re-ived at the last.

In front were coppers, motors, air-crafts and farm implements. Even the rails and utilities, while not especially popular, managed to display occasional advances.

Deals were never particularly lively, but transfers of around 400,000 shares compared with Monday's aggregate of 223,000, lowest in nine months.

Commitments were reinstated partly on the idea, brokers said, that the market recently had been impervious to bad news and was in shape to respond substantially to any real bullish turn of events.

Wheat Declines As Corn Advances

CHICAGO, May 20.—(AP)—Disappointment over President Roosevelt's failure to mention at his press conference the farm loan measure now awaiting his signature and a liberal movement of wheat to terminal markets checked early rising tendencies of the wheat market today. Final prices were fractionally below the

Closing of Leading Stocks

	Close	Close	Mon.	Tues.
American & For. Power	—	—	5%	5%
American Smelt & Ref.	.39	—	40%	40%
American Tel and Tel	149%	149%	149%	149%
American Tobacco "B"	64%	64%	64%	64%
Anaconda Copper	25%	26%	26%	26%
Atchison T. & S. F.	27%	28%	28%	28%
Atlas Pow.	—	—	—	—
Aviation Corp.	2%	2%	2%	2%
Bethlehem Steel	.69	71	71	71
Chrysler	—	55%	56%	56%
Coca Cola	.89%	89%	89%	89%
Curtis-Wright	.75	81%	81%	81%
Curtis-Wright A	—	26%	26%	26%
Du Pont De Nem.	114%	113%	113%	113%
Eastman Kodak	124	124	124	124
General Electric	.28%	.29%	.29%	.29%
General Motors	.37%	.38%	.38%	.38%
Int. Harvester	45%	47%	47%	47%
International Shoe	26%	27	27	27
Int. Tel. and Tel.	—	2	2	2
Kennewick Copper	.35%	37	37	37
Libby, McN. and Libby	.54	54	54	54
Legg & Myers Tob. "B"	.80%	—	—	—
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	—	14%	16%	16%
Mid. Con. Pet.	—	16%	16%	16%
Missouri Kasas Texas	—	—	—	—
Missouri Pacific	—	32%	32%	32%
Montgomery Ward	—	32%	32%	32%
Nash-Kelvinator	—	4	3%	3%
North American	12%	12%	12%	12%
Packard	—	2%	2%	2%
Phillips Pet.	41%	41%	41%	41%
Purity Baking	—	11	11	11
Radio Corp. of America	—	3%	3%	3%
Sears-Roebuck	70%	70%	70%	70%
Skelly Oil	—	27	28	28
Standard Oil of Ind.	20%	20%	20%	20%
Studebaker	—	4%	4%	4%
Swift and Co.	21%	21%	21%	21%
U. S. Steel	52%	54	54	54
Westinghouse E. & Mfg.	—	90	90	90

Few Leaders Upon the Curb

	Close	Close	Mon.	Tues.
American Light and T.	—	—	13%	13%
Arkansas Nat. Gas.	—	—	14%	14%
Arkansas Nat. Gas. A.	—	14%	14%	14%
Assoc. G. and E. L. A.	—	3/2	4/4	4/4
Cities Service	—	4%	4%	4%
Cities Service, pf	—	58	—	—
Eagle Pitch, Lead	—	77%	77%	77%
El Bond and Sh.	—	2%	2%	2%
Ford M. Can. A.	—	10	10	10
Ford Mot. Ltd.	—	1	1	1
Gulf Oil	—	33%	34%	34%
Nat. Bel. Hess	—	—	—	—
South Royal	—	—	2%	2%
Standard Oil Ky.	—	—	18%	18%
Southern Union Gas	—	19	18%	18%

Sedalia Boys Are Home
From Camp Jackson

Sergeants David E. Paige, Robert Delph, Jack Reuter and Corporals Robert Behen and George Meyers and Private William Behen, all of Sedalia, who are with the 128th Field Artillery stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, are in Sedalia on a nine day furlough. They are all with Headquarters Battery of the Second Battalion. The group drove

through from the fort and arrived in Sedalia this morning.

Visits At Longwood

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Paterson and sister Flora, of Longwood, had as their guests several days last week Mr. and Mrs. Art Peterson and sons Arthur and Billie, also Mrs. Ollie Clements of Great Falls, Mont.

Mend Hose. LaFlesh Hem. Co. 416 Ohio



for the occasion will always be remembered through the years to come.

We still have her preference as to color and size.